

For Baseball, Racing, Get the New Night Pink Final of the American

CURLEY'S RAW DEAL' FOREIGN TRADE POLICY

'BUY AMERICAN' SURE ROAD TO RECOVERY, GOVERNOR SAYS

New York, April 10 (US)—Administration foreign trade policies which permit job-destroying imports to flood the country were assailed by Governor James M. Curley, of Massachusetts, last night at America's town meeting of the air in a nation-wide broadcast.

Debating the negative of the question, "Does American prosperity depend on foreign trade?" the governor urged a vigorous "Buy American" policy as the only sure road to economic recovery.

The meeting was thrown into momentary confusion just before the broadcast ended by a handful of excited fanatics, shouting and waving flags, and the governor's broadcast.

Springing to his feet, Governor Curley challenged his objectors to defend Japan's recent aggression to China.

Answering applause drowned out shouts from the floor, and the meeting ended abruptly with scores rushing to the platform to shake the governor's hand.

SYMPATHY WITH FLORA
Apart from this unusual incident, the audience indicated sympathy with the governor's line for a policy of economic nationalism by frequent applause.

The debate, sponsored by the League for Political Education, in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Company, was presided over by Eugene P. Thomas, president of the National Foreign Trade Council, and a vice-president of the United States Steel Corporation.

Thomas, taking an extreme position, contended that the "Buy American" campaign was a mistake, and that America could enjoy more of the luxuries and pleasures of life without foreign trade.

After dismissing this extreme view, Governor Curley declared that in the most prosperous years of 1927 and 1928, foreign trade was less than 10 per cent of the nation's total business.

CITIZEN INDUSTRY LOSS
Making clear he was opposed only to the importation of foreign-made goods which destroyed jobs for Americans, he cited the wreckage of the Massachusetts shoe industry by imports from Czechoslovakia.

Japan, he charged, is effecting a destructive campaign of economic invasion which, in effect, is almost a declaration of war.

Great Britain, the governor said, was faced with a similar invasion by Japan up to 1931, and only circumvented disaster by inaugurating a "Buy British" campaign.

The governor then recited the ever-growing flood of cheap Japanese imports, which have seriously affected the textile industry, practically destroyed the toy industry, made serious inroads on American glassware, earthenware and rubber goods markets, and made millions of Americans idle.

URGES "PROTECTION"
"Instead of permitting foreign countries to keep their nationals employed at the expense of America," the governor said, "we should protect our industries as they should protect our welfare."

Assuring that there is no altruism in world trade, he said: "The only thing that any foreign nation buys from the United States today is either an article of superior quality or one of the price of which is less than the price of the goods in any other country."

The governor, himself sponsor of many of the labor laws which have

Governor Argues for Home Industries



made Massachusetts a model for other states, pointed out the futility of a country with high wage standards and humane labor laws trying to compete with Japan and other low-wage countries.

Following the debate, the question was thrown open to the House.

The governor's interest in the question was indicated by the audience, which put most of its questions to him.

LAST-MINUTE UPROAR
It was the governor's answer to a question regarding the quantity of goods Japan purchased from America, which prompted the last-minute uproar.

"Japanese ships leaving Boston in the past two years," the governor said in the course of his reply, "have been laden with scrap iron and other junk, and no day may be found against us."

The house and floor which followed this statement electrified the audience.

The governor's prompt challenge to his objectors to defend Japan's partition of China brought the audience to its feet.

While several shouted their approval of the governor's policy, V. Denny, in charge of the pro-trade side, contended that the radio time had expired.

"BUY AMERICAN"
Asked how he would take care of the several million persons now employed directly or indirectly in foreign trade if a "Buy American" campaign were adopted and supported nationally, Governor Curley answered:

"I am convinced not only those employed by foreign trade, but millions of others could be set to work fulfilling the needs of Americans with American-made goods."

Thomas, attempting to show that foreign trade was a necessary part of the nation's economy, pointed out that 50 per cent of our cotton crop is exported.

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POLICE FIGHT LIFE PRESERVERS HITS CLUBS



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periods rank among the most popular in this city.

One is the famed Theatrical Club in Worcester street. Another is the Lancaster Club in Washington street, South End.

Others include the Club Crescent in Tremont street, Club 42, Inc., in Piedmont street, Webster Political Club, Northampton street, and the Club Bagdad in Washington street.

Not since former Police Commissioner Hattinman's desperate battle with night clubs on the eve of repeal had sporting and entertainment circles buzzed with so many rumors and reports of what the police would do.

HEADLOCK CONTINUES
Meanwhile the department itself was wondering what Commissioner Eugene McWeeney would do about the retirement he has ordered but cannot put in effect until Mayor Mansfield signs papers of free officers.

The mayor had already signed their retirement papers.

Indications, however, were that the shakedown would be delayed until some time next week when Commissioner McWeeney is expected to sign his resignation.

The commissioner, estimated at his professional interest of clearing department of men beyond retirement age.

McWeeney made it plain that the situation had not brought about the resignation of the mayor and the latter also expressed concern that such interpretation should be placed on his action.

Commissioner indicated it was his understanding that the mayor had no intention of resignation and that he expected him to sign the papers in due time.

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"Two Widows" Puzzle Court



New York courts are trying to decide which of two women is the legal widow of Frank C. Hart, young millionaire oil man, who was killed in a recent plane crash.

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GIANT ZEP LINGS CALLES EXPOSED HOME SAFELY WITH 5 AIDS

Friedrichshafen, Germany, April 10 (AP)—The giant German Zeppelin, which landed safely tonight, ended her maiden round trip to Brazil after engine trouble forced her to follow a course to the United States at a low altitude.

The huge airship, carrying 38 passengers, landed here at 6:30 p. m. (12:30 p. m. E. S. T.).

The plane limped home with two of her four 16-cylinder Diesel engines out of commission.

Her first engine broke down shortly after 10 a. m.

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Louis N. Morones, head of the Mexican labor organization Great and former manager of industry and Commerce, Miguel Ortega, Alfonso Elias Calles, and Manuel Funes.

One hundred soldiers closed in on Calles' house in the Arizona section of the capital at midnight.

They permitted no one to enter or leave, keeping Calles a prisoner until 2 a. m.

Calles was taken under heavy guard to Central airport for his three associates. He protested vigorously, but in vain.

Leon appeared next, Morones said.

The plane took off in the direction of Brownsville, but its destination was kept secret.

President Cardenas and his staff remained silent about the entire episode of General Calles.

ACCUSED IN WRUCK
The government, investigating the Pan de Azúcar wreck, vigorously followed the theory that the train was bombed with political motive.

Calles was a dynamic president from 1924 to 1928.

Afterward detained political affairs in Mexico. When Cardenas came to power, however, Calles was forced to leave.

Without warning, he returned here last December, his reputation as a political figure in political camps. There were reports he intended to seize power.

He delivered several public attacks upon the Cardenas administration, declaring it was headed for the left. The labor element opposed the former "strong man," and there were rumors he would not remain.

Tague Promotes 50 Postal Clerks
Acting Postmaster Peter F. Tague has promoted 50 senior clerks to the rank of postal clerks.

Two TAKE TO RIVER
But Retired Police Will Just Row
Honorable discharged from the police recently by Police Commissioner McWeeney's totally unexpected retirement order, Patrolmen Joseph S. Whitehead and Joseph J. Maguire today are enjoying some quiet practice on the Charles.

Whitehead, who has been attached to the guard street station, Division 2, as a clerk for the city pumper, was one of the country's top-rated rowers in the rowing single at Saratoga, N. Y., and was the national champion in 1934.

Three-Hour Devotions Mark Observance of Good Friday

With solemn ceremonies, the tragedy of Calvary, or Christ's crucifixion, was observed today in Catholic and Protestant churches throughout the land.

Classes were suspended for the day in public and parochial schools. City Hall was closed for the day.

The day's solemn observance of Good Friday began in Catholic churches with the mass of the morning.

It is the only day in the year when there is no consecration of the Holy Host.

Following the mass the three-hour devotionals were held in many churches.

The Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., of the Holy Cross church, conducted the devotionals.

The Rev. Paul Meinicke, O. F. M., of the Santa Barbara Mission, San Barbara, Cal., conducted the afternoon services at St. Leonard's in the North End.

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Girl Asks \$60,000, Faints on Stand

Lawrence, April 10—Miss Vryl Antell, 24, of Haverhill, who is seeking damages of \$60,000 for loss of her beauty in an auto crash, collapsed on the witness stand in Essex Superior Court today as she testified of an accident.

Miss Antell was quickly revived by her mother, Mrs. Marion Antell, who procured a glass of water.

Miss Antell is suing Gerald Murray, a drug clerk, of Haverhill, with whom she was riding, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Manogue of Haverhill, whose parked auto caused Murray to swerve his car sharply, throwing her against the windshield. She suffered serious cuts on the face.

It works in the sub-conscious mind, he said, "a certain force or drive that directs one's course."

He "evaded" the demon to some extent, the governor said, by analyzing his mind.

At 74 he is the country's oldest governor. His record reads: 1903-1907, 1911-1915, 1919-1923, 1927-1931.

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Schwab's Uncle, 89, Found Dead

Corbett, Pa., April 10 (AP)—An 89-year-old man, the uncle of a prominent Pennsylvania politician, was found dead today.

Charles H. Schwab, steel magnate and author of the book "The Steel Industry," was found dead in his home in Corbett, Pa.

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Conqueror

STAR'S
PRIVATE LIFE
"LOVE DUET"

MELODY LAND'S RAY NOBLE IN DEBUT HERE

By ETHEL VAN FORT

Ray Noble—the suave young gentleman from England—who came, and saw, and conquered American jazz . . . What is he really like . . . ?

Numerous have been the inquiries . . . and just as numerous, apparently, have been the answers—but Mr. Noble arrived in town personally last night to settle the matter once and for all . . .

To begin with he's just about as you've pictured him—if you've observed his image on the silver screen, as he deftly guided his colleagues through the passage of "Good Night Sweetheart," "Is This the Sweetest Thing," and numerous others of his own compositions . . .

For Mr. Noble in person, possesses that same indefinable but undeniable English reserve which manifests itself in those tantalizingly final close-ups which invariably mark the fade-out to his musical sequences on the silver screen . . .

But after that what? The great American public, which has welcomed this unique personality to its flickle heart, has also admitted a very limited knowledge of it's hero's personality and background . . .

And Ray Noble has arrived in Boston determined to accomplish two very definite purposes . . .

Under the Glamour

One is doubtless to fulfill his engagement, at the Metropolitan Theater . . . but after chatting with him seriously for some moments last night, we suspect the other is to prove that underneath the glamour of being Melody Land's most romantic figure, he is first of all a musician.

For who have been captivated by the billing of his phonographic recordings, radio broadcasts and the harmonious rhythms synonymous with his personal appearances at Radio City's Rainbow Room realize that were it not for an insatiable ambition to excel in the field of music, Ray Noble might today be a conventional practicing physician in England.

For back in the days before he decided to enter a contest for the best arrangement for a popular English dance orchestra—and won the contest not once, but twice—Ray was practically doomed to the sphere of ambulances, ether and incisions . . .

As the eldest of the three sons, it was entirely in keeping with English tradition, that he follow in the footsteps of his father who was one of the foremost physicians of the day.

But something rebelled within the slim blond youngster who was later to set New York upon its ears literally and musically—and when the family fortunes vanished simultaneously with the arrival of the World War and its conscription, he decided to risk everything to follow the call of a musical career.

His musical training had not been too intensive—but he decided to enter the contest—and he won. In whatever things once and for all.

Encouraged by his success and convinced that his was a new hunched upon his life's work, he organized his own band, playing amid the towns of cutting-edge urban England.

Then came recordings of his orchestral arrangements and original compositions, and—finally the call to Hollywood.

In the cinematic capital his appearance in musical pictures stamped him as an outstanding sensation, and America suddenly became conscious of something entirely new . . . and decidedly nice . . .

In the way of records. The towers of Manhattan's Rainbow Room were the next to record with the Ray Noble rhythms . . . and, together with his popular broadcasts he established the record for country wide popularity entirely outstripping his contemporaries, both orchestras and crooners.

In spite of the fact that he composed both words and music of most of his outstanding song hits, including the recent "If You Love Me," and the more recent "The Touch of Your Lips," he has at least 75 per cent success credit to the "boys" in the band.

He declares that were it not for them and their loyalty and co-operation, the songs which have captured the Continent, would not have reached these shores . . . or have remained after they arrived.

In private life we suspect it is Mrs. Gladys Noble, a slim attractive English brunette, who provides the inspiration for those melodious rhythms . . . At any rate there is one consistently harmonious duet which has endured from the school-day sweetheart days back in rural England . . . through eight years of varying tempo—and promises to keep right on rhyming in rhythm.

For outside of music . . . Ray Noble possesses the English gentleman's inalienable inclination for home and fireside . . . And we suspect Mrs. Noble does a very nice job of providing that.

Killed by Engine

Lowell, April 10.—Struck by a switching engine in the freight yards near Meadowcroft street, Frederick McNulty, 35, of Thompson street, Boston, was killed in an accident, was almost instantly killed.



MRS. GLADYS NOBLE

RAY NOBLE

Romance Began in Schooldays

CHURCH FOR JAIL

Court Orders Drunks to Attend

Washington, April 10 (AP)—It was church instead of jail to which 4000 penitent drunks were sent today by Police Judge Edward M. Curran.

As they appeared before him in groups of five or six, he told them this was Good Friday and released them on their promise to spend "at least 25 minutes being sorry" in whatever church to which they belonged.

Judge Curran promised a strong

penalty, however, if any of them showed up before him Easter Monday morning.

Breaks Arm in Fall

Leonard Dwyer, 40, of Brooks street, Malden, fell into the elevator well from the first floor of the building at 69 Broad street today, suffering a fractured arm and other injuries.

Lax Cupid

Akron, O., April 10 (AP)—Police Captain Rae Williams might have remarked that love did not laugh at the backwash which fitted the door of a downtown drug store.

At midnight he telephoned from the pharmacy:

"I was telephoning my girl and the proprietor locked up his store," came in the perturbed voice of a youth.

Police and the owner let him out.

Dying Girl Mother's Tragic Story

SOBS OF LOVE FOR BOY

Hovering between life and death at Boston City Hospital, a 16-year-old Charlestown girl today told a tragic story of boy and girl love, interrupted by death, climaxed by unwanted motherhood, according to police.

A husky baby boy that neighbors reported finding in an alley close to the girl's home was fighting at Haymarket Relief Hospital his own battle to live.

Officially, police record the young girl as the mother of the baby. Unofficially, they say it is a case that justice and the letter of the law must be tempered with mercy.

The mother of the unfortunate girl had hardly heard the story from police than she asserted positively that the entire affair was "all wrong"—that her daughter could not have given birth to the baby.

The girl's mother had come from the husky of a dying sister to meet police last night, she said. According to authorities the daughter had given birth to the baby, unassisted, while her mother was on the strand of mercy.

The girl, the official records, had sobbingly admitted her motherhood, had even told of a romance between herself and a 17-year-old boy who was killed in an automobile accident three months ago.



Six-Hour-Old Baby Found by Police in Alley—Child-Mother Dying

"If he were alive now, this never would have happened," police quote the girl as having said. "He would have taken care of me. But I had no money to go to a hospital, no money for doctors, no chance of getting money to bring up my baby."

ANNOUNCES FOR BABY

The girl, police said, told them after a long series of questions that the father of the child was a for-

POPE'S Good Friday MASS

THRONG SEES HOLY RITES

Vatican City, April 10 (INS)—Assisting the cardinal celebrant from his throne, Pope Pius XI today conducted the Good Friday mass of the prescribed in the Sistine chapel.

The ceremony, carried out in the same manner as yesterday's pontifical mass, was even more impressive and solemn, containing rituals performed only on Good Friday.

Two cardinal deacons and Prince Marcantonio Colonna, hereditary assistant of the throne, were in attendance at the papal throne.

Pope Pius arrived in the great chapel amid profound silence. He wore red vestments. He did not wear his episcopal ring nor did he bless the faithful who were present.

On this day of year no archbishop or bishop wears the ring of his sacred office. And as the bishop of Rome, the Pope also observes this tradition. At the funeral mass the blessing is reserved for the dead, and therefore he abstained from blessing the living. He will bless them on Sunday from the ex-cathedra of the Vatican basilica.

Sermon in Latin

At the termination of the gospel the pontifical carcer closed the great door and the apostolic preacher delivered a sermon on the passion in Latin. He concluded with the announcement that the Pope had granted an indulgence of 30 years to all present.

While the solemn ritual proceeded, the cardinal celebrant uncovered the Holy Cross. He placed it upon a purple cushion on the steps of the altar for the adoration.

Several assistants of the chamber approached the throne and took from the Pope his mantle and his shoes. He descended from the dais and took off his mitre, genuflecting three times and kissing the cross.

At this instant everyone in the chapel prostrated himself and did not rise until the pontiff had returned to the throne. Then cardinals, prelates, priests and members of the papal court approached the cross in their barefeet for their act of adoration.

Before 6 Candles

Beside the cross had been placed another cushion on which rested a purse of red velvet. Into this the Pope deposited the traditional contribution, followed by cardinals and other church dignitaries.

When the cardinal returned their seats the veil was removed from the great altar crucifix, and the six candles were lighted.

In silence the cortege then proceeded to the Pauline chapel for the Sacred Host. The pontiff walked beneath a canopy of state carrying the Sacred Host, surrounded by the cardinal deacons and by his court of nobles.

When the pontiff returned to the Sistine chapel, where kneelable the relic of the Holy Cross had been exposed, he placed the consecrated host upon the altar. This completed the missa praefationis.

"Here's How I Lost That Nickel"



MISS PEARL O'NEIL

JAMES O'NEIL

When James O'Neil, 11, left Boston City Hospital after one of his regular treatments for infantile paralysis, he thought he had a nickel to take him to his home on Columbia road, Dorchester. But it seems that all that remained of the nickel was a hole in the pocket. He tried to walk it and get lost, after many weary hours, in Waterman. Kindly police fed him and called his relatives. He's showing his aunt, Miss Pearl O'Neil, how it happened.

Lost and Found Lame Boy To Get in X-9ers' Egg Hunt

Jimmy O'Neil, 11, was a mighty third youngster today but he was safely home and had only one story.

"Today I've got to get rested up so I can get into the X-9 Easter egg hunt tomorrow," he said. "I can't miss that and I'm still waiting for my badge."

Well, Jimmy will get his badge and, despite his lameness resulting from an old attack of infantile paralysis, he'll be in the hunt.

Jimmy had a pretty tough time of it yesterday. He left his home in Columbia road, Dorchester, and went to the City Hospital for a regular treatment for his bad leg. When he left, the hospital he

went out a door he had never used before and in no time at all he was lost. To add to his troubles, his nickel curtain vanished out of a pocket hole.

An independent youngster, he asked no aid from anyone and started limping in the direction of what he believed his home to be. Late afternoon, however, found him in Waterman, way off his course, and Patrolmen Francis A. Nally and Charles Shea took him in hand, brought him a turkey dinner and sent word to his folks.

"I'm going to stay in bed today to rest up for the egg hunt," he said. "And don't forget my badge."

Blood Given Phone Girl

Milford, April 10.—A blood transfusion to save the life of Helma C. Mahar, 36, night telephone operator, was made possible today when five police officers volunteered their blood.

That of Patrolman John C. Wilson, one of the youngest members of the force, was accepted, and the transfusion was performed immediately.

The four other officers who offered blood were Patrolmen Ernest Lombardi, James J. Curley, A. Raymond Cross, and William J. Fitzgerald.

The operation was performed at the Milford Hospital, where Miss Mahar is being treated for a serious ailment.

UNWANTED BABY FIGHTS FOR LIFE

The girl, police said, told them after a long series of questions that the father of the child was a for-

mer member of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

And the boy had been sweethearts since schooldays. He is quoted as having said: "Police said she had said when she learned

that the baby was injured, saying: "I didn't want to hurt him. I hope he's all right now. He is all right, isn't he?"

She was told that baby was covering slowly, but steadily.

MAY DAY Bandstand GOES TO V. F. W.

Boston Common's May Day this year will have a distinctly patriotic tinge with the Veterans of Foreign Wars occupying the Parkman Bandstand for the greater part of the day.

Communists, who previously have been prominent in activities on the Common on that day will be forced to be content with the Charles street mall for their demonstration.

The veteran organization, which plans a patriotic celebration to offset any Communist program, applied May 1 last year for permission to occupy the bandstand this year. The request was granted May 4.

Their patriotic rally is scheduled to be held from 11:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. with emphasis being placed on devotion to the nation and the flag.

Members of the Socialist Labor party had also sought a permit for the bandstand.

Application of the Communist party of New England for a permit to hold exercises on Charles street mall has been forwarded to Police Commissioner McEwen by Herbert L. McNary, city counsel.

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Mayor Marshall today denied the request of representatives of the Municipal Social Workers' Association that they be given a hearing to protest against the whole-time shifts announced last week by the Board of Overseers.

He further declared that activities of the association, as exemplified by the request for a hearing, must stop at once.

The protest followed the shift of 120 visitors to the board last week.

After the changeover, were made that some of the visitors were disseminating Communist propaganda.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Quits Gloria Fight

New York, April 10 (AP)—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt said today she had abandoned hope of overthrowing the court order which forbids her having permanent custody of her 12-year-old daughter, Gloria.

There is, however, a possibility that the child herself may go to court in two years, and ask that she be returned to her mother's permanent custody.

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SOVIET'S TOKYO EMBASSY IS BLOCKADED

Moscow, April 10 (AP)—Relations between Soviet Russia and Japan have been aggravated further, an official Soviet statement said today, by a "veritable blockade" against the Soviet embassy in Tokyo.

All Japanese employees of the Soviet embassy have been arrested, the statement said, on the grounds that an espionage nest had been uncovered in the embassy.

The statement was published in the newspaper Izvestia, official government organ, which referred to an alleged intrusion into the office of the official Soviet news agency Tass at Tokyo yesterday as a step in a plan fostered by "military fascist circles" to create Japanese-Soviet tension.

ORDERED TO LEAVE
A Tass dispatch said its Tokyo office was invaded by four Japanese who ordered the correspondent to leave the country in the name "of the Japanese people."

The dispatch said the correspondent called police, who persuaded the intruders to leave the building after announcing they would return for the correspondent's answer.

"Evidently the provocations on the frontiers of Outer Mongolia and the U. S. R. are insufficient for adventurous military elements," the Izvestia statement said.

WARNS JAPANESE
"They are striving to implement them by actions against our embassy and workers in Japan."

"The Japanese foreign ministry must understand the entire inadmissibility of such a situation. If it remains inactive, this is proof that aggressive military elements are allowed to disregard the rules of behavior commonly extended in international intercourse, and even to disregard the position of their own government."

Japanese Officer Slain, 5 Missing in Fight

Harbin, Manchukuo, April 10 (UPI)—A Japanese army lieutenant was killed in a border clash with Russian secret police and the five enlisted men of the lieutenant's frontier patrol party are missing and feared dead, it was officially announced at Japanese army headquarters here.

That the latest of many recent Russo-Japanese border skirmishes may prove the climactic incident of the frontier hostilities that have been driving the two powers toward war was indicated by the indignation of Japanese military leaders. They accuse 14 Russian secret policemen of invading Manchukuo territory and attacking the Japanese detachment.

'Woman in Red' To Be Deported

Chicago, April 10 (AP)—Mrs. Anna Sage, the "Woman in Red" credited with leading desperado John Dillinger to his death, resigned herself today to deportation to her native Rumania.

Refusing to accept her claim that Department of Justice officials promised her immunity for her part in the killing of Dillinger by federal agents, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday issued a mandate for Mrs. Sage's deportation as an undesirable alien.

Bitter in defeat, Mrs. Sage, who earned the sobriquet "The Woman in Red" because of her flaming attire on the night she led Dillinger into a ring of officers outside a North Side theater, said government officials had given her "a dirty deal."

Thief Robs 22 Tech Students of \$69

While 22 students of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, members of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, were asleep this morning, a thief rifled their clothing and escaped with \$69 and a few trinkets.

Young Livermore As Society Editor

Santa Barbara, Cal., April 10 (AP)—Jesse E. Livermore, Jr., son of the Wall Street trader, appeared today in the role of contributing editor of the staff of a nationally circulated society magazine.

Girl, 11, Stabbed

Lawrence, April 10—Eleven-year-old Pearl Landry is recovering at her home on Main street from a knife wound on the leg inflicted by a boy with whom she was playing in Bodwell park.

Baron, Jr.

East Orange, N. J., April 10 (AP)—After hearing the story of Edward Kearney, 16, police put him over the jump figuratively speaking.

"I was passing some bushes and, so help me, the bundle jumped up in my arms," Kearney was held on a petty larceny charge. The bundle contained two dozen eggs.

'Sky-Eye' Under Guard

Pasadena, Cal., April 10 (INS)—Closely guarded by detectives, the 40,000-pound glass "sky-eye" for the 500-inch telescope came to Pasadena today. Here, it will undergo five years of polishing and receive a coating of pure brilliant aluminum, before it is installed on Palomar Mountain.

432 Fewer Auto Deaths to Date

Washington, April 10 (INS)—The nationwide campaign for highway safety is producing results, the Commerce Department disclosed today in figures showing that 432 less automobile deaths were recorded during the 14 weeks of the year compared with the same period in 1935.

Motor fatalities in 86 principal cities so far this year totaled 1881.

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G. O. P. Ex-Solons Climb on Landon Bandwagon

HARRIS, BRAY FORM NUCLEUS OF NEW UNIT

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Desiring of adding their strength to the movement in favor of the presidential candidacy of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, former Republican members of the legislature are offering their services to the "Landon for President Club of Massachusetts." The club, with headquarters in room 380, Parker House, already has the support of a majority of the G. O. P. members of the state legislature as well as many prominent leaders of the party. With the enrollment of Representatives Christopher J. Tyrrell of Western and John F. Connelley of Brookline, the number of House members for Landon is brought up to 56.

Republican members of the Senate have been invited to a luncheon at the Parker House next Wednesday by President Edgar F. Parker of the club. Ten of the 21 Republican Senators are publicly in record for Landon.

The nucleus of a group of former Republican legislators has been laid with the signing up of James H. Harris of Melrose and former Senator Albert C. Bray of Duxbury.

Bray is well known in Republican county circles and in the state. Harris is president of the Melrose Men's Republican Club and has invited President Parker of the Landon Club to speak to the members at a meeting to be held on Friday, April 17.

Impressed with the remarkable success of the work of the Landon Club in Massachusetts, Miss Nettie Burleigh of Maine, one of the delegates from that state to the national convention, has suggested extending the movement to cover all of the states.

Miss Burleigh is president of the Women's Republican Club of Maine. On a recent visit to the West, Miss Burleigh stopped off at Topick, Kansas, had an interview with Governor Landon, and returned home his enthusiastic supporter.

She has accepted an invitation to speak in the interest of Governor Landon here at a date to be announced soon.

In addition to a meeting of the presidents of Young Republican clubs at the Parker House next Saturday, and another meeting of similar officials in the western part of the state in Worcester the following Saturday, arrangements have been completed for a public meeting in Watfield on April 18.

In Watfield, home of former Governor Joseph B. Ely, one of the most bitter opponents of the New Deal, the Landon meeting is being arranged for by Senator Harry B. Putnam and Mrs. Putnam of that city.

In addition to a stream of enrollment cards coming to the Landon Club headquarters from every section of the state, many people are calling at the Parker House to enroll and to offer their services.

Among these were a number who claimed to have been life-long Democrats.

Another who enrolled volunteered the information that he was one of those Republicans who bolted the party in 1932.

"Four years ago for the first time in my life I voted Democratic," he stated. "I couldn't see Hoover. I've had some awakenings. Landon looks like me and I'm back in the Republican party."

This New Landon Club member is a business man in Maine, but a resident of Massachusetts for the last four years.

Police Chief Exam

Civil service examinations to select a successor to Police Chief Ernest H. Bishop of Quincy, who has applied for retirement, are to be held within a month, Mayor Thomas S. Burgin announced today.

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WOMEN JOIN "FALL IN LINE FOR LANDON" MOVEMENT



"Fall in Line for Landon" is the slogan of the day. Here are Ruth Boutwell (left) and Muriel Prell, clubbers of the Massachusetts Landon for President Club, standing in front of the club's headquarters in the Parker House. From all parts of the state come indications of the growing popularity of the Kansas Governor.

GUERRILLAS STIR SEAMEN'S TERROR

TO SPREAD RED TENETS

New York, April 10 (US)—Guerrilla tactics, such as used by the radical Pacific Coast Maritime Federation to spread terror along the waterfront, have been adopted here by the Communist-controlled minority of the International Seamen's Union of America in an effort to increase the effectiveness of its outlaw strike.

Within the past week 32 local seamen have been badly beaten. Six are in hospital.

Sixty-year-old Alfred Klingberg, union officer, was beaten Wednesday by seven men, who robbed him of his union books.

Silas R. Axel, attorney for the union, has complained to Mayor LaGuardia of "lawless in police protection for non-striking members of the union" and requests a conference.

FICKETS TAILED
Ten men were arrested, charged with disorderly conduct, when they picked the headquarters of the union and made threats against members of the union who planned to "sign on" for sea duty.

The charges were preferred by Joseph Grange, president of the branch and vice-president of the international. One of the pickets who brandished a knife against the police arrived, Grange said. In the meantime Joseph Curran, chairman of the strike committee, was beating 2400 men were on strike.

The far-reaching influence of the strike, behind the all anti-union pickets in the following item from the ISU point:

"We want to express our thanks to the Teachers' Union, especially the members from Columbia University, who are contributing to the strike fund, both morally and financially."

Grange said: "The Communists behind this movement have, for years, tried to get control of the seamen. Then they can send their vile propaganda all over the world, because it cannot go in the mail."

"Congressman Marcantonio has been responsible for much of our trouble. Two of the pickets arrested today said his law office represented them."

Curley to Speak at Hibernian Fete

Governor Curley and Michael MacWhite, minister of the Irish Free State, are to be speakers at a banquet in New York next month to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in America.

U. S. SIFTS SHIP SABOTAGE

Washington, April 10 (US)—A thorough investigation of the cause of 360 to 500 "interruptions" in the sailings of American ships had today been ordered by the Department of Commerce. Many of these were reported to be inspired by Communists.

Only such an inquiry will show how serious the situation is, it was stated by Joseph R. Weaver, chief of the department's bureau of navigation and steamboat inspection, who is conducting the investigation.

Weaver's announcement was made after Secretary of Commerce Clegg, stirred by reports of sabotage, murder and insubordination, called on him for a searching probe.

Officials, concerned over threats of further disorders, pointed out that thus far the shipping of Great Britain and France has suffered from sabotage more severely than the United States.

Incident cases of British naval mutiny and the burning of the French luxury liners L'Atlantique and Georges Philippar, are ascribed to the Communist International program of recent years.

In stockpiles, engine rooms and gangways as well as on American ships and wharves, the Marxist doctrine is being passed that the workers "have nothing to lose but their chains."

Quoddy Sponsor To Start Home
Dexter Cooper of Eastport, Me., father of the Passamaquoddy power project, after a short business trip in Washington, will return tomorrow morning with his wife and son on the Eastern Steamship's steamer New York.

Cooper said when he left Boston he was leaving for official business connected with the project.

The left Washington by rail for New York where tonight he will embark on the steamer for here.

8 Newfoundland Fishermen Missing
St. John's, Newfoundland, April 10 (AP)—The government's patrol steamer Gloucester searched today for eight fishermen missing since Wednesday when their vessels were driven to sea in a storm northwest gale which did extensive damage along the northeast coast.

Five of the fishermen were aboard a large ship driven to sea from Ottapunga, a small fishing village. The others were a father and two sons, dory fishing out of Burgeo.

SEAMEN MUST REDS, PUT END TO STRIKE

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lars, snatched them off the floor, rushed them to the door and tossed them out of the hall.

Within a few minutes a unanimous vote to end the walkout was recorded and Grange returned to sharp to sign the new agreement, which is for a one-year period.

STRIKE UNAUTHORIZED
Grange said the walkout was never authorized by the union.

"It was led by a lot of bad boys who got it headed," he said.

Trouting out of the difficulties prevented a lineup of eight passenger vessels of the lines and assured the holiday sailings scheduled for tonight.

CRUISES IN PERIL
These for a time in jeopardy, are the Easter Bermuda cruises of the Acadia from Boston, and the St. John from New York, and the regular run of the Boston, which arrived from New York this morning and will return this evening.

The steamer New York, whose scheduled sailing for New York last night was cancelled by the walkout, is expected to remain here to make the Saturday night run.

The other vessels which will carry out their sailing schedule as a result of the settlement are the Evangeline, in the Yarmouth service, and the Washington, Madison and Lee, in the New York to Norfolk service.

At Washington investigation is under way by the Department of Commerce into delay of "between 200 and 500 sailings of American ships" within the last few months.

Most of the ships affected were held up at New York and the investigation will center there of what were termed "threats of sabotage and insubordination."

Bride Slays Mate Found With Blonde
Chicago, April 10 (IN)—A pretty young wife, a bride of a few months last night but a widow of a few hours today, sobbed in her jail cell.

"He had it coming. He did me wrong."

Last night the young woman, Mrs. Betty Martin, 32, walked into a night club and fired five bullets into the body of her husband, who had just entered the place with a handsome blonde on his arm.

The gay, crowded club was thrown into an uproar as the jealous wife took an automatic pistol from the body of her husband, pumped bullets into the body of Andrew Martin, 35. He collapsed at her feet.

Honeymoon Pair Missing in Plane
Seattle, April 10 (AP)—Two honeymooning fliers, missing since their seaplane drove into a blinding storm Sunday, were sought today along the rugged coastline of southwestern Alaska and northern British Columbia.

Pilot Albert Almors and his bride of two months, the former Joan McDonald of Spokane, were due at Ketchikan, Alaska, Sunday night en route to Juneau from Seattle.

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IN WASHINGTON

Black Committee Accused of Invading Court Functions

By ARTHUR KROCK

Washington, March 26—Justice Stone, in the minority AAA decision, warned his colleagues that an "interpretation of our great charter which proceeds on any assumption" that a particular government branch was to save the other two, and the Constitution along with them, was more likely to obliterate than to preserve the balance in our national system. Some senators should address a similar warning to the Senate's special committees.

For if, in some decisions protested by the Supreme Court minority, that tribunal has been legislating, it is equally true that Senate committees have been adjudicating. The Black Committee certainly has, and its chairman and counsel now seek to persuade both Senate and House to assert this as a privilege against the courts.

This attitude appeared today in the brief filed by committee counsel in the remaining Hearst injunction case, wherein the First Amendment, the freedom of the press, is pleaded as a bar to the seizure by the committee of Mr. Hearst's telegrams to his editors. And it was broadly urged by Senator Black in an interview with David Lawrence in the Evening Star of Washington.

What is contended by Mr. Black was urged in the Strawn and Shaw case, which the committee lost when a permanent injunction was granted against a blanket subpoena issued for a Chicago law firm's papers. The district court, under powers to deal with all cases in law and equity arising under the Constitution (section 5, article III), held that the subpoena violated the Fourth Amendment.

Mr. Black had, before the court acted, threatened to pass a law to prevent courts from issuing injunctions against committees of Congress, whatever the plea, but after his threat was abandoned or (as his interview would suggest) laid aside that plan and concentrated on the Hearst suit as a better means to gain public approval of omniscience.

Therefore, much of the stress is now being placed on William Randolph Hearst himself. According to the Senate orders for the committee, Mr. Hearst is ruthless; he uses his newspapers ruthlessly for and against things and people. But Mr. Hearst and his newspapers could be all that the committee champions say of them, and still that would not confer the right on a congressional group to proceed along the course charted by Mr. Black in his interview today.

COURT POWER DENIED
The concentration in the Senate on Mr. Hearst and the type of paper he publishes, and the shuffling of the Strawn and Shaw case for the Hearst case, are probably good strategic moves. But they do no change the fact that Mr. Black uttered a threat against a court before which protection under the Fourth Amendment was being sought.

And they do not wipe out the fact that this Senator handed over to Representative McSwain, for publication, another Hearst telegram then in litigation, and thereafter withdrew his committee subpoena for the telegram, which deprived the plaintiff of his cause at the bar. It is in the light of these things that the committee's effort and Mr. Black's interview must be read.

His chief contention is that, while a congressional committee is investigating for the purpose of framing legislation, it cannot be restrained in any way by the courts, even when protection is sought under the Constitution.

Mr. Black said that Congress has often assured citizens, under inquiry, of "protection," that a citizen should have no redress from the courts unless he has been held for contempt by a congressional committee and wants to find out where he stands. Until something like that has happened, he insists that a court cannot issue restraining orders.

WOULD BAR COURT AID
Of course, the effect of such procedure would be to give to the wish of any committee of one branch of Congress the force of a law passed by a majority of both branches and signed by the President. It would bar citizens involved in a Congress committee from resort to the courts, even under the Fourth Amendment.

It would bar the courts from exercise of the power bestowed on them in section 5, article III. And it would offer them judicial review only after their private papers had been searched, seized and published to whatever degree a Congress committee might desire. An idea of that degree, and of the respect such committees have for pleas of citizens for protection, is afforded by Senator Black's action in handing over to Representative McSwain the Hearst telegram.

None of this properly enters into particular litigation, but the Black committee counsel filed a motion over the First Amendment. The publisher claims the freedom of the press is being infringed by the delivery of private papers to

the committee by the communications commission, and the committee insists that the press freedom guarantee applies only to interference before publication, not, as in this instance, afterward. But Mr. Black is missing no chance to urge his claim for unhampered powers for Congress committees.

TWA DISASTER PROBE SHIFTS

Pittsburgh, April 10 (AP)—Federal investigators moved their hearings to Pittsburgh today to see if they can learn what caused the airliner Sun Racer to get 30 miles off its radio beam course and crash in the mountains near Uniontown with the loss of 11 lives. The men making the inquiry evolved a tentative theory that Pilot Otto Ferguson realized in the last few moments he was lost and at the time of the disaster was trying to raise his nine-ton ship from the 200-foot mountain.

The first phase of the inquiry was completed at Uniontown with the testimony of a dozen mountain residents.

Uniontown, Pa., April 10 (AP)—Hospital attendants said the condition of C. C. Challinor of Cleveland, one of the members of the TWA transport crash, became extremely grave today.

Dr. W. A. McHugh asserted Challinor spent an uncomfortable night.

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'Suicide Song Ban' Planned In Congress

Washington, April 10 (AP)—To save the lives of persons prone to the blues, Representative Karl Stefan of Nebraska is considering a demand that the Hangerman "Suicide Tango" song be barred from the United States.

He said today he would determine whether the song, which is called "Gloomy Sunday" and narrates the woes of a sailor whose girl failed to keep a Sunday rendezvous, is really as depressing as reported.

"If it is," he said, "I shall bring this fact to the attention of Congress. Perhaps we'll have it in America."

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WAGNER LABOR LAW ATTACKED

Washington, April 10 (AP)—Touching the giant steel industry for the first time, the Labor Relations Board today ordered the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh to reinstate ten employees the board said had been discharged for union activity.

The company contended the ten were let out for inefficiency and violation of rules.

The board decided they either were union officials or had been active in soliciting new members and distributing union literature. Labor men here expected the order to be challenged in court. At the board's hearing, the company contended the Wagner labor law was unconstitutional. That act set up the board.

Kin Battle But Freddie Just Plays

Hollywood, April 10 (INS)—All unconscious of the bitter legal storm which is gathering over his curly head, quiet, sensitive Freddie Bartholomew, 12-year-old film star, today was playing happily in his aunt's home here.

For, it was learned today, Freddie has not been informed that his mother, Mrs. Lillian May Bartholomew, is on route here from England to open a battle for his custody.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Millicent Bartholomew—the "Aunt Clara" with whom the boy actor has lived for the last nine years—was laying her plans to resist "by every legal method" any attempt to wrest custody of the child away from her.

HOLLYWOOD DYEING

But Blondes Still Favorites

Hollywood, Cal., April 10 (INS)—Blonde hair is on the pass in Hollywood, but the rout is not complete.

A defender of modern times in the person of Madeline Carroll, beautiful English visitor to the movie colony, Miss Carroll, a natural blonde herself, declared:

"It's all nonsense. Apparently several girls in pictures have found out that excessive bleaching injures the hair, and so they have decided to dye it back to its natural shade."

Miss Carroll doesn't see why the word blonde should be such a disadvantage.

"When you look at the loveliness of Marion Davies, Virginia

Jury Indicts Drug

Holdup Suspect

George Bonham, alias George Gargulity, 30, of West 56th street, New York city, was indicted today by the Suffolk grand jury as one of the bandits alleged to have taken part in the \$18,500 United Drug Co. holdup January 2.

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SURPLUS TAXES HIT AT SMALL EARNERS

How small business enterprises will be handicapped by the proposed corporate surplus tax of the Roosevelt administration is discussed in this article. The writer, corporation executive and president of the Bankers-Commercial Security Company, Inc., is also chairman of the executive committee of the New York State Chamber of Commerce.

By RICHARD W. LAWRENCE
New York, April 19 (U.S.)—That the way and means committee of the House of Representatives is having a very difficult time in formulating the President's totally new and highly experimental plan to force distribution of corporate surpluses through federal taxation is quite evident from its own subcommittee's report.

The reaction of committee members to testimony that such enforced distribution would be decidedly damaging to the business structure generally has also been pronounced.

In attempting to put strict limitations upon corporate savings, the proponents of this new taxation apparently believed that large corporations would be the ones principally affected.

The hearings have developed the fact, however, that well established corporations with adequate capital and records of successful operations behind them could probably maintain their financial strength through access to the capital market.

BUILT UP EARNINGS
The history of American business has shown that most of our corporations have built themselves out of their own earnings over the years and do not have ready access to the capital market until they have reached quite a substantial size.

It is therefore the newer and smaller business enterprise that has distinct possibility of being handicapped because of its development of some new invention or the promotion of some new idea, or the inherent enthusiasm and ability of its management—that will be handicapped severely by any scheme to compel it to surrender of punitive taxation to distribute the bulk of its earnings each year rather than put it back into the business again.

It is the smaller enterprise, because of their very great number in this country, that employ the larger part of the wage earners—not the big corporations, as is commonly believed.

HITS WAGE EARNERS
It would seem, therefore, that instead of helping industry to increase the number of its wage earners this latest administration experiment would have a distinct detriment in bringing about this highly desirable result.

The new tax program is an revolutionary and entraining in its proposals that it anticipate the Senate will bring in a bill which will probably retain the existing corporate income tax and capital stock tax, but at higher rates.

Bloodhound Used In Hunt for Boy

Trumbull, Ct., April 19 (U.S.)—State police from three boroughs, together with more than 100 firemen and volunteers, today searched swamps and wooded sections in Trumbull for John Warden, 4½, who apparently became lost while playing near his home late yesterday.

A bloodhound was used, but rain during the night apparently washed out any scent.

Office Tenure Bill Action Delayed

Action on the bill to give district court clerks tenure of office during good behavior has been postponed until Monday, following discovery that House amendments had not been printed in the Senate Journal through error.

Considerable opposition to the measure developed in the Senate, but final disposal of the measure is expected at the scheduled hearing.

Family United After Five Years

New Bedford, April 19—Said to have been nearly five years, Alvaro and his wife were reunited today with his wife and the four-year-old daughter he had never seen.

Mrs. Ribeiro left here for Portugal before the baby was born and returning to this country after a long illness, was held up by immigration authorities in Boston.

Alberta's Pension Folly High Tax, Default In Social Credit

By M. GRATTAN O'LEARY
Noted Canadian Economist

Ottawa, April 19.—The unenviable distinction of being the first Canadian province to walk on its debts is thus far the chief consequence of Alberta's flirtation with a social credit fairyland.

Its famous dream of a 25-dollar-a-month dividend for all its citizens under Premier William Aberhart has turned into a financial nightmare of higher taxes, destroyed credit, default.

Developments of the past few weeks have brought:

- 1.—Refusal of Aberhart to accept financial aid from the Dominion Government on reasonable terms and conditions, resulting in Alberta's default on a loan maturity of \$5,000,000, falling due on April 1.
- 2.—Dismissal of Major Douglas, father of social credit and Aberhart's "reconstruction adviser," this following refusal by Douglas to come to Alberta from England to put social credit into force.
- 3.—Announcement by Aberhart of his abandonment of plans for the registration of Alberta citizens, this following refusal by Douglas to come to Alberta from England to put social credit into force.

The Dominion did not put Aberhart's default, was anxious to avert it.

REFUSED UNSECURED LOAN
But when Aberhart, his social credit would require, pleaded for assistance, it took the ground that unless Alberta came under the provisions and jurisdiction of the Dominion loan commission, thus forcing some guarantee that the money borrowed would be repaid, it would not go on making unsecured loans.

The Dominion loan commission, instituted recently by Dominion Minister of Finance Dunning, provides that the money lent shall not be borrowed without the commission's supervision and approval, and that when a province receives a loan from the Dominion treasury it must give up some security in return for the payment of interest and principal. It provides further in the event of the province being unable or unwilling to meet its obligations to the Dominion, the Dominion may withhold from it its annual federal subsidy.

Aberhart refused to come under this loan commission. Demanding money from the Dominion on his own terms, he declared that he would surrender Alberta's financial autonomy if he would put the province in default, which he did.

CHARGE OF TREASON
Meanwhile, Aberhart's dismissal of Major Douglas, accompanied by a charge of treason to the social credit cause, plus his abandonment of his plan to register citizens for "basic dividends" has been received by Alberta with cynicism and astonishment. Aberhart now admits openly that "we have done the whole thing aside for the time being" and while he adds that this gives another year social credit dividend will become a reality, nevertheless, opinion now is that he realizes his failure, is merely striving desperately to save his government's "face."

A "face-saving" device, it is believed, is the royal commission which Aberhart has created to discover ways and means of "increasing the purchasing power of the consumer by means of social dividend, compensating discounts, or by any other means." This commission is not expected to report for six months at least, may go on for a year, while the words "by any other means" leaves the door ajar for new penance other than social credit.

It is three years now since Aberhart, a man of high social credit and began assuring Albertans it was possible to abolish poverty in a land of plenty by "the stroke of a fountain pen." All that was necessary, he said, was to send the bankers to hell, print money, and divide it. It is nearly eight months since Aberhart, taking

Aberhart at his word, took him from his Bible Institute microphone and made him its prime minister.

ALL IN 8 MONTHS
What has happened in those eight months may be summarized as follows:

1. There has come no sign nor prospect of social credit dividends.

2. Aberhart's tax bills have tripled, from \$9 to \$27 for the first time of taxable income, and income taxes for married men have increased 100 per cent.

3. There has been an increase in all other taxation, plus new taxes.

4. Alberta has been brought to default, cannot pay its debts.

5. Meanwhile Aberhart, deserted and derided by many of his former followers, has gone back to his Bible Institute microphone, resumed his religious revivals. A combination of Coia Harvey, Dr. Towns and a Protestant, Jesse Coughlin, he preaches on "Can Christ Come Back?" Declares the "second coming" will take place seven years after a period mentioned in the scriptures "which has not taken place yet." He adds:

DISCIPLES DISILLUSIONED
"Some have shaken their fists at us and made demands. That is not the way to go ahead. Go to church and come here next Sunday night and report. . . . Let me say that Jesus is not coming in 1936 or 1937 or 1938 or 1939 or 1940 or 1941. He may come any year or next year of the next."

Seven years before the coming of Christ the scriptures shall take place. This will be when the Lord appears in the clouds. The scriptures have not taken place since the disciples entered the world.

Aberhart's disillusioned and now cynical disciples are retorting that the "scriptures" which precede the millennium seems so far to have been said by none but Aberhart and his ministers, all in the receipt of excellent salaries, and that the difference between the Prophet Elijah and the Prophet Aberhart is that Elijah was fed by ravens and Aberhart by gulls.

Meanwhile all Canada has become more skeptical of millenarian, Utopian, and money-dreams with panacea.

Railroad Labor Up Over Year Ago

Washington, April 19 (AP)—March employment on Class I railroads today was reported by the Interstate Commerce Commission at 1,022,653 workers, a decrease of seven-tenths of one per cent under February but an increase of 4.5 per cent over the same month a year ago.

Framingham WPA Worker Drops Dead

Framingham, April 19.—James F. Hurley, 65, of 130 Grant street, collapsed and died instantly today in front of the Memorial building as he was on his way to work on a Works Progress Administration project. A wife and two sons survive.

PERSONAL

Frank J. Diamond Dead
New Haven, Conn., April 19 (AP)—Frank J. Diamond, 81, an educator for half a century before his retirement in 1929, is dead here. He was a grand-nephew of Horace Maynard, postmaster-general in President Garfield's cabinet.

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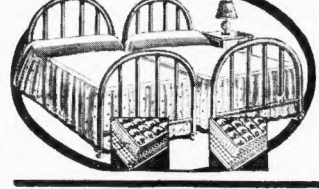
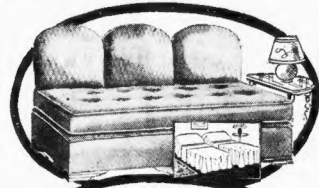
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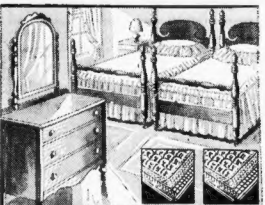
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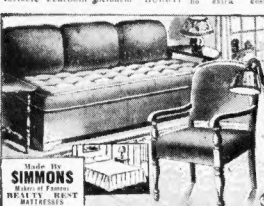
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Lindy Case Secrets Strange Cranks Muddled Trail

In the fifth chapter of his personal inside story of the "Crime of the Century," Lou Wedemar, star reporter who covered the case from its beginning, tells how Bruno Richard Hauptmann came to be arrested.

By LOU WEDEMAR

Trenton, N. J., April 10 (U.S.)—The Lindbergh case was not like any other newspaper assignment.

So vast were the ramifications of the crime, so varied and fantastic the eddies of activity it set up, that countless lives were affected besides those of persons directly involved in the crime.

And on the correct handling of the news might depend a great deal—respect for law and order, for instance; and the safety of other children in other homes.

I was on the "inside" of the Lindbergh case from the first night and naturally possessed much information which could not at once be published, even when I turned it over to my editors.

Kept Confidences

For all the sleepless night I spent on the case I cannot say any of my amateur detective work helped in the capture of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. My chief contribution was that I broke no confidences, and that the news I reported was accurate.

For instance, the "J. J. Faulkner" angle. When the \$2000 ransom money was found in the Federal Reserve Bank there was no deposit slip for what was missing. But there was one for \$200, with the Faulkner name on it; and the address given proved to be fictitious.

I traced scores of Faulknors, and the only service I performed was in eliminating them. None I found could possibly be connected with the case. On the other hand, the official investigation of the case has never lived at the given address many years before, followed him to his new home and discovered relatives whose writing resembled the ransom note writing. This led to a blind alley when one person—the brother of the series of sudden deaths in the wake of the kidnapping.

Remembering the Spiritualist angle at Hopewell, when the "Mrs. Birrell" appeared with the medium, Mary Ceria, and gave the only actual advance information about ransom negotiations, I went to the home of a Spiritualist named Faulkner.

In a ramshackle barn, on the outskirts of New York city, I found her. She was eccentric; she did carpenter work around her farm; she was an ideal suspect. The only trouble was the fact that she was a seer session with her during which she let me talk with the "spirit" of the baby; she had been confined to an asylum the night of the kidnapping.

Just Another Crank

A shaky, pale-faced man came to me after writing a letter in which he said he had valuable information. He admitted under questioning that he had made the second ransom letter. I studied him and quickly liked his narrow eyes, the tattoo-mark on his right wrist, and the pallor that came from some prison. From his story didn't ring true, and it broke under the first question.

"You mailed the second letter, you say. Tell me—what was in the envelope, besides the letter itself? What could you feel in there, through the paper?"

He didn't answer at once. Then he looked at me craftily.

"I know, all right. But I can't tell you—yet!"

So I threw him out. I knew there had been nothing in that envelope except the letter.

And there were demented people of all kinds that dogged my footsteps and those of other reporters connected with the case.

In previous articles on the case I have referred to the crime as a jigsaw puzzle of many odd-shaped pieces.

The ladder, the child, the letters, the symbol, the writing, the handwriting, the fingerprints, the absence of fingerprints, the language of the letters, the description of "Ransom John," the descriptions of the money-passer, the voice of "Ransom John," the character of the find, the knowledge of the Lindbergh home, and the whereabouts of the family and servants—these were the main pieces. One of them, it seemed, must fit exactly in with the find himself.

But all the servants, including Violet Sharpe, were freed of suspicion as having given information about the crime. If this were so, the mysterious crank from the outside, and alone.

The only remaining points to work on were the descriptions and the money. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the "F. B. I." men, made a portrait from the descriptions, and agents sought a man resembling it. And then they made a map, the most unusual map in history. It showed every town and city that had turned up at the nearest to its point of origin that they could establish. It made a design of a sort; somebody was going over these streets, passing the ransom money. And that somebody was probably the kidnaper.

That Spiritualist

Now, there is a strange street in Manhattan. On it lived the spiritualist, Birrell, in 1924. A man named Jidior Fisch lived on it also, half a block away. And two

TORNADO FLOOD HAVOC SHOCKS ROOSEVELT

Gainesville, Ga., April 10 (U.S.)—Shocked by the havoc wrought in this city by tornado, fire and flood, President Roosevelt today had directed five federal agencies to unite their resources in the task of rebuilding it from ruins.

Only last week a hovering community of 3000 population, Gainesville was in mourning for the 210 dead, eighty of whom were buried today.

More than 2000 persons were being fed and sheltered by the Red Cross and property damage was placed at \$10,000,000.

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(Almost by accident, the police had seized Hauptmann as the monster who murdered the Lindbergh baby. In the sixth chapter of his inside story of the case, Lou Wedemar tells of the dramatic scenes leading up to the beginning of "the trial of the century.")

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12 MILLION AID
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FAMILIES

Washington, Apr. 10.—(AP)—The federal housing bill, which provides for the construction of 12 million new units of housing for families, has been passed by the House of Representatives today. The bill, which is now in the Senate, is expected to pass there as well. The bill provides for the construction of 12 million new units of housing for families, including 6 million for families with children, 4 million for families with single adults, and 2 million for families with elderly persons. The bill also provides for the construction of 12 million new units of housing for families, including 6 million for families with children, 4 million for families with single adults, and 2 million for families with elderly persons.

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2 Brockton Girl Runaways Found

Two Brockton girls, who had run away from home Wednesday planning to seek ship careers, were picked up by police in South Boston and returned to their distraught parents today. The girls, Josephine Rainaldi, 15, of Brookside avenue, and her cousin, Margaret Hawley, 14, of Western street, residing at 100 Western street, were found by police at 11 and 12nd streets.

Senator Black Writes A Letter

It is true that for a time the Senator succeeded in disguising his Cheka as an investigation of lobbying against the utility holding company bill. He signed his lawless subpoenas as chairman of the Special Committee to Investigate Lobbying. But the language of the resolution establishing the committee purports to authorize investigation of "all efforts to influence, encourage, promote or retard legislation," and in his controversy with Mr. Hearst Senator Black has tipped his hand in full.

The telegram, read on the floor of the House, shows that Mr. Hearst considered Chairman McSwain, of the House Military Affairs Committee, "a Communist in spirit and a traitor in effect," and wanted something said along those lines in his newspapers. What Mr. Hearst thinks of Congressman McSwain is immaterial, as is what Mr. McSwain and others think of Mr. Hearst. It is Senator Black's comment on the matter, embodied in a blustering letter to an official of the Western Union Telegraph Company, which gives away the plot.

THE law gives Mr. Hearst, or any other citizen of the United States, the right to write or say what he pleases about Congressman McSwain as a public official. If what Mr. Hearst says is maliciously false and injurious, the law then gives the Congressman the right to damages. But the law does not suit Senator Black.

The Congressional henchmen of the New Deal are to be "above criticism," theirs is a divine mandate, and if any heretic disputes it let him be locked in Senator Black's pillory and spattered with filth by brummagem statesmen.

That political philosophy died with the divine right of kings. It cannot exist in a Republic. It is the mechanism of dictators.

SENATOR BLACK embarked on his crusade against lobbying by attempting to give a dog a bad name. There is nothing intrinsically wrong with lobbying. Congress rarely passes any measure of importance, good or bad, which has not had its lobbyists, both pro and con. It is only when arguments stop and bribery begins that the lobbyist becomes evil. The most vicious lobbyists the Roosevelt Administration has seen have been the President himself, his political manager, Mr. Farley, and his Congressional errand boy, Mr. West, buying legislative compliance by means of postmasterhips and the four billion dollar works fund.

But Senator Black now shows that he does not intend to proceed against mere lobbying, the term is commonly understood. Any suggestion by citizens of the course which they expect from the representatives they have elected, any protest against the folly of Congress, is proscribed. The rights of a free press, of free speech, and of petition for redress of grievances are to be abrogated. The Roosevelt Revolution must go ahead, and Senator Black is ready to deal with any of its victims who dares to protest.

A black and white photograph of a woman with dark, curly hair, wearing a patterned dress, painting a still life on a canvas. The still life includes a bowl of fruit, a pear, and a small clock.

For her striking water color of Mexican still life, Miss Edna Hibel, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bertram Hibel, of 79 Somerset road, Brookline, won the coveted first prize offered annually by the Society of Arts and Music. She is now a scholarship student at the Museum of Fine Arts. She won many prizes while at Brookline high school.

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Geneva, April 30.—New negotiations for peace between Italy and Ethiopia may start in Geneva next Tuesday, but if they fail, new sanctions may be decreed against Italy.

The League of Nations' committee of 13, which adjourned today to meet next Thursday, requested that Dr. Augusto Vasconcelos of Brazil, secretary of the League's sanctions committee, conduct that body's work when he considers it useful.

potentially, at least for the present, and that league representatives must always be present at the negotiations.

It was remarked that if the Ethiopians persisted in this attitude, everyone would know who was responsible for the war. The French diplomat said that some direct negotiations were inevitable.

He said that the war was a clear case of aggression with the victim appealing to the League for help.

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body" when he considers it useful in the interest of peace. It was also alleged that the members of the sanctions committee should be warned that their presence may be required at any moment.

Unconfirmed reports circulated in London that the Foreign Office is desirous that Premier Mussolini intends to enthronize a puppet emperor of Ethiopia at Dessale when and if his soldiers subvert the present emperor.

MARKED BY WRANGLING

The session of the committee of 13, composed of every member of the league council except Italy, was marked by wrangling between Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary,

The impression which prevailed in League circles was that if, by that date, there were no indications of peace within a reasonable period or that negotiations showed no hope of succeeding because of Italian opposition, the British would demand new and drastic action.

Eden insisted that the committee of 13 through Salvador de Madagazcar, its president, should be linked with all peace negotiations between the Ethiopians and the Eritreans. He said he would refuse any direct contact with Italian plenipotentiaries.

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The committee will now prepare a formal order for the Senate to take effect. It will be prepared by the committee and passed by the committee for the Senate.

"We are going to find out if any Senate committee stands against the Constitution."

FACTS 2 BARRIERS

When a ruling is handed down, the FBI is left with a lot of work to do. It must identify the private citizens who have been involved in the case, and then it must try to get them to talk. They are:

- 1 The telegraph companies, a direct line to ignore any message "dragnet" subpoenas from the Black committee calling for a rendering of private messages.
- 2 The Federal Communications Commission acts at its peak and subjects its members individually to criminal liability if it uses its supervisory power over traffic in communications to reveal the affairs of those using the facilities of the telegraph

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SUDDEN DEATH OF HAVERHILL GIRL PROBED

Haverhill, April 10.—Victim of a mysterious malady, Miss Gertrude Butler, 24, of Granville street, died today at Gale Hospital—and the medical examiner began an immediate investigation.

Until yesterday, the girl, a shoe factory worker, admitted by her mother, Mrs. Flora LeBlanc of Merrimack street, had been in apparently perfect health, according to her associates.

When the girl arose yesterday, however, she complained of abdominal pains. Nevertheless, she ate a hearty breakfast and reported for work in the shoe plant at 7 a. m.

Half an hour later, Miss Butler collapsed at work. Co-workers took her home, where she collapsed again. She was taken then to the hospital by a male neighbor. She never regained consciousness.

Hospital officials, who said they had been unable to diagnose the strange malady, summoned the medical examiner, Dr. J. L. O'Toole. He said an autopsy would have to be performed to learn the cause definitely, but gave a tentative opinion that the girl might have died in a diabetic coma.

"The possibility that she died in a diabetic coma is merely an opinion, however," said Dr. O'Toole. "It doesn't link up with the apparent good health she seemed to enjoy."

"Until after an autopsy I would not give a more definite opinion I expect to complete the autopsy tonight."

While the girl had been admitted by Mrs. LeBlanc, she had herself adopted the name Butler through a mother of her father's mother, taking his name because of his many kindnesses and because he had been almost a father to her friends said. Whereabouts of her own father and mother are not known.

R. I. Market Strike Violence Grows

Providence, R. I., April 10 (AP).—A new assault on a division reported here and police arrested today men in nearby Central Falls today, as the strike of 200 drivers who wholesale produce dealers and the Providence Public Market, went into its second day.

Delivery of foodstuffs in the Providence area, was made on a sharply restricted basis, and with police convoy.

Good Friday Thief Steals Painting

Scrivia, Spain, April 10 (AP).—An original copy of Rembrandt's famous painting, "Descent From the Cross," was reported stolen from the Provincial Museum today.

Museum officials said the "Good Friday" thief apparently entered the gallery with a key during the night.

Seth Parker's New Yacht Sails

The two-masted schooner yacht "Pittman," sailed from Jamaica, N. Y., for New York, for New York last night.

Philip Lord, the Seth Parker of radio fame, who recently purchased the schooner, will board the yacht at the State pier at Buzzards Bay.

Rettich Brief Filed

In connection with the appeal of Carl Rettich and his gang found guilty last summer of the \$125,000 Fall River mail truck robbery, a brief has been filed by the government in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

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IONA BEETS		25c
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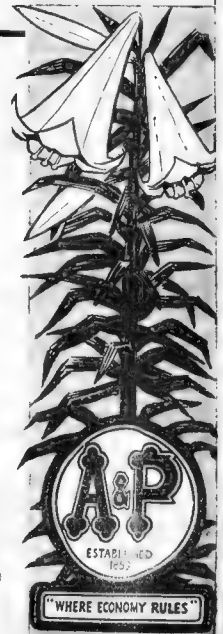
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THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Mr. Sol Bloom, New York congressman who considers himself the greatest living authority on George Washington, seems determined to become the watchdog of the treasury of American patriotic legend and folklore.

As a New Yorker he seems to have been largely influenced by the debunking school of history and biography, which centers in New York.

In a contrast to the way of cherishing with fanatical fervor the most indefensible of our early legends, just so long as they remind to our local glory as the Cradle of American Liberty, Mr. Bloom seems not inclined to admit to the Pantheon of our history anything which cannot be proved to the hilt.

He will accept no poetic epigrams on the subject. It suffices not for the poet to insist that a certain shot was heard 'round the world.

In the words of Dickens's immortal Mr. Justice Starbuck, what Emerson said is not evidence. Really, Mr. Emerson should have annotated his poem with historical documents or answered the kind of questionnaire which would have satisfied Mr. Bloom.

Questionnaire Might Have Satisfied Mr. Bloom

The congressman, one notes, lumps together the famous lies about the bridge at Concord and other famous lies about Paul Revere's ride and waves them both aside as apocryphal.

As a boy he must have noted with satisfaction the ructions raised when the late Professor Channing of Harvard deflated the legend that Washington took command of the Continental Army under the Washington Elm which for so many years stood in front of Mr. Calkins' house in Cambridge. Maybe that famous utterance gave Mr. Bloom a taste for skepticism.

I believe he is even inclined to doubt the pretty story of Betsy Ross and the American flag. Yet Betsy Ross is in the encyclopedia. Perhaps he would even deny the authenticity of the story of Charley Ross. Yet my father as a boy played with Charley Ross. In such matters belief is probably safer than skepticism any day.

Of course, in point of sheer brutal fact, Emerson was partisan and prejudiced and therefore unhistorical. Beyond any doubt the first skirmish took place at Lexington. The first shot was fired there.

Why Emerson should have deemed that shot as much less momentous than the one fired at Concord Bridge, must lie between Emerson's conscience and the anniversary celebration committee of the town of Concord.

Emerson was merely cutting his coat to fit his cloth, that was all. If Lexington had offered him the job of writing and delivering the poem, it would have probably begun:

"By the tri-shaped green near the railroad tracks" and probably would have been just as famous.

Congress Junktet Might Hunt Down the Facts

Anyway, here is an excellent opportunity for a congressional junket to Massachusetts to hunt down the facts on the spot.

It will do no harm for even a New York congressman to visit these hallowed scenes, to stand before the Cripps Attucks statue on the Common, to climb the monument at Bunker's (i.e., Brest's) hill.

It would be particularly educational for California Native Sons who date all history from the first moving picture studio in Hollywood, or for the still living Oklahomans who took part in the race for squatter's rights on the Indian land on April 22, 1889, to come visit us and see what real antiquity is.

Mr. Allen French of Concord would likely be glad to see them and to swear to the truth of the statements contained in his famous book about the events of the day of the battles.

Perhaps the Senate might start an investigation and impound his documents, for fear they might contain oblique and unfavorable references to the Tory government and "taxation without representation."

X-9ers' Eyes Keen For Golden Prize

FRANKLIN PARK HOLDS PROMISE TO BOYS, GIRLS

By ANN MARSTERS

Have you got your eyes sharpened, X-9ers? Are you all prepared to go running over the big lawn of Playstead, at Franklin Park, to peer into bushes and hedges and grass?

It's TOMORROW MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK and it sounds like a very exciting event in any X-9er's life.

You've probably guessed that I'm talking about the annual Easter Egg Hunt, which is for all members of the Secret Agent X-9 Club of the Boston Evening American.

One thousand eggs and a thousand prizes! Best of all, there's a silver egg, too, and it's the most glittering gold that you can imagine. This egg, along with the 1000 other eggs, will be hidden somewhere on the Playstead, and the boy or girl who finds it will receive \$15.

Silver Egg, Too

A big silver egg will be hidden, too, and whoever finds this one will receive \$10.

Then there are all sorts of wonderful prizes besides—150 G-men fingerprint sets, 150 pairs of ball-bearing roller skates and dozens of packages which will each contain 100 gorgeous playsets.

I have just been talking with the Secret Agent X-9 Chief, who has arrived in town. He has been very busy bolting and inscribing the eggs with the X-9 stamp. Now that they are all hard-boiled and looking very neat, I tried to get one Chief to tell me just when and in what particular spots he intends to hide the eggs.

But he won't tell me. He won't, in fact, tell anyone. Doesn't matter how good a detective you are, only the Chief himself knows how and where the eggs will be hidden. He did tell me, however, that he is NOT going to hide them the night before, as he has done in the past. (The Chief is getting smarter with the years.)

He said there wouldn't be the slightest chance of my getting up at the crack of dawn tomorrow morning to go out looking for that silver egg. I wouldn't find it, he says. Neither that nor any other egg. So I suppose I'll have to leave the eggs for the X-9ers themselves.

Lots of Fun

Besides the fun of the egg hunt itself—there is going to be a lot of other exciting things going on tomorrow morning at Franklin Park.

There'll be four bands playing as you parade to the egg hunt. Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield will be there. So will Jimmy Foss, Al Schacht, Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox and several other celebrities.

The Chief himself has written a story, on this page, telling the youngsters just how to get to the Egg Hunt and a few other details that you ought to know before you start out tomorrow morning.

And don't forget to bring along your Secret Agent X-9 badge and identification card.

Molway Enters Not Guilty Plea

Clement F. Molway, who was falsely accused of a Lynne murder committed by the Milton range and Oliver T. Emery, of Vermont avenue, Romeville, pleaded not guilty to theft of an automobile and was held in \$2500 cash in Middlesex Superior Court today.

They were charged with stealing the automobile of Lawrence C. Collins, a Harvard student, and using the car unlawfully.

Dies at 101, Lived Under 5 Sovereigns

Mattawa, Ont., April 10 (AP)—Thomas Chubb, who lived during the reign of William IV and who lived under five British monarchs, died yesterday.

He claimed to be 101 years old and spent the last 25 years of his life in a cabin on top of a mountain.

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SOUNDS CALL
FOR EASTER
SATURDAY FUN

Egg Hunt Starts At 10 Tomorrow



All X-9 members are called to the egg hunt in Franklin Park tomorrow morning. Miss Ann Marsters, feature writer of the Boston Evening American, has been assisting the chief X-9er to prepare the eggs of the hunt. That large silver egg that Miss Marsters holds in her left hand will mean ten dollars to its finder. You better get out early to get into the hunt.



Franklin Park Scene of Saturday Contest

Stork Pays Visit To 'Jim' Doolings

The cuzzies are on Mr. James F. Dooling of the Boston Evening American staff today.

Just after midnight Mr. Dooling telephoned excitedly to this office to announce that he was the proud father of a baby girl.

Both the newscaster and Chief mother, Mrs. Paulina Dooling, are doing very nicely, he reported.

Unit 26 Meets

Unit 26 of the National Union for Social Justice meets tonight at 8 p. m. at Gerrier Hall, Gerrier square, to discuss important business matters due to come up at this session.

E. N. Smith, Auto Official Is Dead

Washington, April 10 (AP)—Following a short illness, Ernest N. Smith, 51, executive vice president of the American Automobile Association, died today.

He was a noted traveler, author and authority on traffic conditions. For several years he lectured at Cornell University.

Mutilated Body Found

Hasbrooke Heights, N. J., April 10 (AP)—The body of a man, the head almost severed, was found today under a bridge, Police said. It is probable the man was killed at night and the body thrown in the shallow ditch.

King Cancels Court Fete in Mourning

London, April 10 (AP)—The king's court, mourning a French duke, decided today to cancel the fete in mourning.

The royal court, which was to have been held at Buckingham Palace, has been canceled because of mourning for King George V. It was announced officially today.

King Edward will, however, give two garden parties at the palace on April 21 and 22, it was stated.

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CHIEF GIVES SPECIAL ORDERS

By THE CHIEF

Special orders today for tomorrow's Big Easter Egg Hunt of the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club are as follows, and any failure to follow orders will result in severe disciplining.

Starting time is 10 a. m. Every boy and girl who wishes to engage in the hunt must be in Franklin Park Playstead at least 10 minutes before that hour, display his or her card and be checked into the hunt.

The chief must be very strict. All orders must be followed. No one is to be allowed to continue the order. The chief must be very strict. All orders must be followed. No one is to be allowed to continue the order.

At 9:20 a. m. which is half past nine in the morning—the foghorn, Boston American Legion, paid a visit to Franklin Park.

Fall in Line

All those boys and girls as well as the men and women who are particularly interested in the hunt, must fall in line at 10:00 a. m. at the intersection of the street and the road.

At 10:00 a. m. which is half past nine in the morning—the foghorn, Boston American Legion, paid a visit to Franklin Park.

Those entering the park from the Morton street entrance will be entered by the X-9 Post No. 200 Junior Eagle and Junior Eagle.

Promptly at 10

Promptly at 10 a. m. in the annual Egg Hunt will begin at the Franklin Park Playstead.

There will be 1000 eggs hidden in the park. There will be 1000 prizes for the lucky boys and girls who find them.

This is the first year that such a large number of eggs have been hidden in the park.

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Notable Guests

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Bring Your Badge

If you are a member of the Secret Agent X-9 Club, bring your badge and identification card with you.

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Bikes Back for Two Back in Cycle Race

Revels-hull-for-two are back, as the recreation shows a new increase in popularity this spring. At the Annual Amusement Club, in Jamaica Plain, there will be a tandem bicycle race, besides a lot of angles. Not to mention an old "bicycle" race.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

It is the opinion of Everett Haydn, organist of the Metropolitan, that singing in the choir hits a community want. It restores the primitive faculty of help, to enter in a community. It's a welcome form of self-expression.

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RAIN HAIL RED SOX-LEAFER

AUSTEN LAKE

Bob Quinn Restores Danny MacFayden's Lost Pitching Youth

ONE OF THE FAVORITE sport-page themes of the Spring is the personal pitching revival which Danny MacFayden is enjoying with the Boston Bees.



Austen Lake

Where it was winter gossip that the owl-looking localite had burned the filament out of his arm and would be given to the ashman before April, here he is pitching the grand opening against the Red Sox today, the prizeman of the Bees' staff and wearing the rosette of Bill McKee's faith.

What happened to Danny between the time that he left Bob Quinn's Fenway poor farm in 1931 until he came to the Orphaned Braves in 1935, is anybody's guess. He had fairly squealed with delight when the Yankees paid Quinn \$50,000 and Pitchers Ivy Andrews and Henry Johnson for his contract. At last he was on a money club with Broadway at his feet.

But Danny was a bust in New York. Not just a little bust, but a vast, soul-shattering bust, with opposing batsmen taking toe-holds and driving his pitching against the outfield screens. He began to pitch like the scholarly bookworm he resembled and presently Joe McCarthy sat him on the bench and tried to forget he was there.

QUINN SUGGESTS THE CURE

THEN, LAST YEAR, CINCINNATI tried him a while and gave him up. So, when he came back to Boston on the other side of Commonwealth avenue, the wise men agreed that he had come to expire.

But this spring at St. Pete Quinn took to sitting behind the grandstand chicken-wire in line with Danny's pitches, a-scrubbing his chin with his fingers and saying "Ummmm." And Bob would gently down beside MacFayden during the rocking-chair round-ups each evening before the Phil Hotel, injecting him full of fatherly advice to cut out this fandangled foolishness with trick pitching and settle down to knocking the plate corners with his curve and fast ball.

It was a plain, curative remedy, like sulphur and molasses. So Danny discarded his tip-toe toes, where he prouettes on a boot end and tries for overhand height. And he gave up his hesitation delivery, where he interrupts the rhythm of his pitching stride with a little knee hitch. He quit his knuckle ball and sneak throws and went back to early simplifiers.

The cure was as simple as that.

MAJOR LEAGUE PICKS

AMONG THE FRIVOLOUS TASKS of sport journalism at this period of the season is to guess the arrangement of the final major league standing. The authors sometimes make windy explanations as to how they reached their conclusions, but there is only one system—the universal "hunch."

In my memory there was only one man who ever made a 100 per cent perfect pick of the two league standings in April, as they actually finished in October. That was Hugh Fullerton of Chicago, who kept his face straight when he hit the jackpot and never confessed that his guess was anything but pure science. But though he tried many times afterward he never was more than average right.

There was also Osman King, who used to write rifection in the hayseed, Uncle Eph vernacular for the Dallas Journal. And though he had not seen a ball game for years, he undertook to forecast the World Series in a facitious way. He scored bull's-eyes on the first two games, at which point he dropped the ridicule and went suddenly expert. And after picking every score of every game during the full series he refused to go back to his character and rode his reputation for several seasons as a great baseball authority.

There are, of course, only four teams in either league this year as serious contenders. Thus, leaning heavily on hunch, here are my personal guesses for 1936—American League—Detroit, Cleveland, Red Sox, Yankees, Washington, Browns, White Sox, Athletics.

National League—Cardinals, Cubs, Giants, Pirates, Reds, Brooklyn, Reds, Phillies.

MORE FRENCH THAN FRANCE

JEFF DICKSON is AN OLD A. E. F. alum who went to France with a Mississippi regiment in the war and stayed on to become wealthy, successful and respected as a sport producer. Operating in the huge Palais de Sport, he exploits anything from Savat, indoor bull fighting to turtle racing, boxing and wrestling. Now he is in New York to sign Joe Louis for a European tour.

Dixon, when I saw him last in 1928, looked more French than most Frenchmen. Hair slicked and pomaded, affecting the wasp waist and flaring pantaloons, he even seemed to speak English with a French accent, sometimes frowning and snapping his fingers in mid conversation to say, "What you call . . . eh . . . clean up, yes!" So convincing is his borrowed nationality that the French have forgiven him his "unfortunate Americanism" and helped him smother all native competition in his sport promotion.

M'FAYDEN, FERRELL LOCK HORNS TOMORROW

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Foxx After Ruth's Home Run Record

APPEARS In Radio TREAT

AMERICAN HAS NEW EDITION

By Jack Conway

(Sports Editor)

Jimmy Foxx will try to knock out 61 home runs this year. He revealed his home run plans during a radio broadcast over station WNAC of Boston and WEAN of Providence under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

"My record for home runs is 34," said Jimmy. "Base Ruth has the world's record with a mark of 60. I shall make 61 home runs my goal for 1936."

Miss Ann Marston, girl hand-capper and feature writer revealed she experienced with a new radio system before she started her sensational run of picking winners.

ANN TALKS

"I think all so-called systems sound pretty foolish when you try to explain them," declared Miss Marston. "I was afraid to try handicapping until I had studied out some kind of a system. I finally hit upon one that I thought was pretty good and that might make some money for my Banket Fund."

"The other Walter O'Leary came along with his offer. I felt I was ready to try it out. And it's been doing all right—so far."

Miss Marston started with a bank of \$100 which she had put up for eight day experiment.

Miss Marston stated that the reason why she can guess the nearest to what her bankroll will be on May 30 will be offered a prize. The details of this contest, which will be announced in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Joe Cronin, manager of the Red Sox, predicted he could be in the American League flag fight from the start. Cronin pointed with considerable pride to the additional player strength he will have this year.

BEEZ BUZZ

Bob Quinn spoke with enthusiasm of the Bees. Cronin had previously said some complimentary things about Quinn and the Bees and hoped that the local National League club would oppose the Sox in the World Series next fall. Quinn said the Bees are going places.

Newcomb P. Thompson, radio editor of the Boston Evening American, who directed the broadcast of the Night Pink Final of the Boston Evening American, said that it will be the latest in sports and news.

Rice charts, results, entries, box scores, play-by-play stories of the Boston games, golf, tennis, the latest in sports and news, complete multi-faceted and everything else in the day's news on the day it happens.

Whitinsville Ace
In Swim Meet

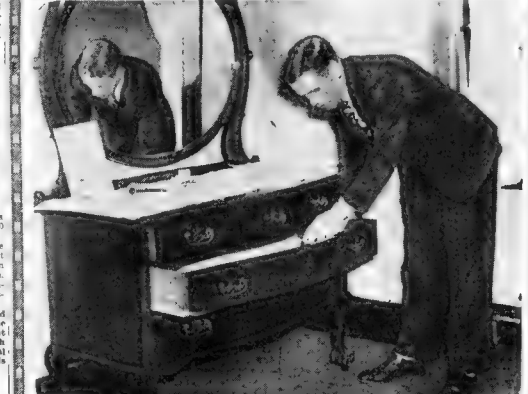
Alice Bridges, Whitinsville aquatist star will try to break her own world record for the 150-yard backstroke Saturday night in the Harvard University pool. She had previously accepted an invitation to compete in the swimming meet designed to raise funds for the American Olympic team.

In the 150-yard race, Doris Brennan, Florence McVey and Nancy Young are going to compete according to director Harold Thum.

In addition 25 boys from the Charlestown and Roxbury Boys' Clubs will give a lifesaving exhibition.



BOSTON'S BASEBALL GREATS read through the late sports news in the late Boston Evening American Pink while waiting to go on the air in a special broadcast sponsored by the American. They are, left to right, if introduction is needed: Jimmy Foxx, Bob Quinn and Joe Cronin. The late Pink edition gives way to the Night Pink starting tonight. This edition will carry the news in the world of sports.



"BRING ON YOUR RED SOX" chirps Eddie Moriarty, Bees' slugging utility man who arrived home last night and immediately started to unpack. Eddie will not

Cleanup Spot For Greenberg

Durham, N. C., April 19.—Slugging Hank Greenberg, ace first baseman of the Champion Detroit Tigers, today had been advancing to the cleanup spot in the batting order.

He displaced Al Simmons in the choice spot in a move designed by Manager Mickey Vernon to fortify the Tigers' batting average.

On the Southern trip the club's average was only .228. Coachman hopes the change will do everything a lot of good.

Field Trials

Field trials of the Irish Brier Club of America are to be held at Millwood Farm, Framingham on April 26.

Experts

American sports experts will cover every phase of the Red Sox-Bees opening game today.

Be sure to get your copy of the new "Night Pink Final" for last minute information on the strength of the Boston clubs in this league battle preview.

Colombia, S. C.

Meanwhile Ross and his bashy team are negotiating for a bout with the winner last Wednesday at Madison Square Garden, May 8.

Tanforan Card
Cancelled Today

San Bruno, Cal., April 19.—California race fans were forced to do without their daily speculation on the thoroughbred today as no program was carded at Tanforan.

The move may be made already been eliminated on Monday.

Lehman Signs

Albany, N. Y., April 19.—The Empire State's myriad amateur boxing and wrestling clubs and associations were today under the direct supervision of the state athletic commission.

Signing of the Berg bill by Governor Lehman completed the necessary formalities.

BASEBALL GREATS ARE GETTING IN "THE PINK"

Beehive Scene of Frit; Fenway On Sunday

By JOE CASHMAN

Boston must wait until tomorrow for its first glimpse of the platinum-plated Red Sox and rejuvenated Bees.

The scheduled opening of the annual city series at the Beehive this afternoon had to be postponed because of wet grounds.

So the excitement will now come at one o'clock on the Beehive tomorrow and another at Fenway Park on Sunday.

Wally Farrell, Sox ace and Sox evildoer, Danny MacFayden, Sox mainstay, remain the picture of the day. It's only a dress rehearsal. But both Managers Joe Cronin and Bill McKee are going to shoot the works in both hits.

Cronin has no alternative. His million-dollar cast has been coasting all spring, but the time has come when it must put on the pressure. It can't afford to have its pennant-winning reputation diminished by an enemy the last counted on cutting much air in the National League race.

McKee's strategy is to win a different sort of game at home. An edge in the series would boost the confidence of his Bees and, possibly enough, keep them running hot in the race, and would certainly make thousands of new converts for the club.

So Mr. Cronin, at shortstop, mitchy Fox at first, Oscar Melillo at second, "Flood" McNair at third, Mel Almada in right, "Doc" Cramer in center, Helme Manush in left and Rickie Carroll behind the bat.

And Mr. McKee, plucking from the bench, will field "Buck" Jordan at first, Tony Cucinello at second, Willy Tinkus at short, "Pinkey" Whitney at third, Gene Moore in right, Vally Belter in center, Hal Lee in left and Al Lyons behind the bat.

In other words, the lineup of both clubs will be identically the same with the possible exception of the Sox's pitcher, as will open the regular season next week, when the Sox here against the Athletics and the Bees against the Phils in Philadelphia.

STRONG LINEUP

It's the strongest Red Sox club to bow here since the pennant last year in 1918. Despite its deep record in the Southland the Cronin crew appears to have everything necessary to win the 1936 American League race. It certainly cost enough to win a dozen pennants.

Marx Tom Xawsky having spent some to a half million in the winter to get Fox, Cramer, McNair, Manush and Marcum after having spent another half million to lay the foundation in the past three years.

Our National League entry is the first to be known as the Bees and is entering the arena for the first time under the ownership of Bob Quinn, head of the Sox during the decade of 1923-33.

The club, which finished deep in the cellar as the Braves last year, has been materially strengthened by the acquisition of Louie, Moore, Cucinello, Bengt, Reis and others and is expected to make a serious effort to land in the first division.

Every sign along the way points to this being Boston's most glorious baseball season yet.

The curtain rises tomorrow.

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N. U. and Crimson
Set for Battle

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Terrier Meet

The Boston University track team will appear in its formal meet this afternoon at Nickerson Field.

FACTS From FOXX

By Jimmy Foxx

Hello, New England fans.

Words can't express how happy the Red Sox are to be home to display their wares before the most loyal and enthusiastic baseball public in the country.

That goes especially for the correspondents and the press who are here to report on the club.

I only hope I can do a few days in the field to report on the action of this stadium. I'm of a showing and I'm being privileged to play.

We have been taking a lot of hits for the club. I'll be down all the way in the city series. The Bees will too, undoubtedly. You should see three thrilling games.

WES PITCHES

We'll present our strongest front, with Wes Ferrell doing the pitching today. Ernie McNair, Roger Cramer and the others who were hitting when we faced Holy Cross will be present and on the job.

I'll try to predict the game's action. I want to tell the fans who plan to attend the game that the Red Sox team they'll see is, in my opinion, one of the most formidable machines in baseball.

It may not look good, or tomorrow or the next day. It may not shape up as being particularly outstanding for some little time to come.

But all far below my real thinking. I'll do a few more of us.

Right now, though, we have a good pitching, hitting and fielding club to hold our own.

And, when the returns are all in, I'm sure the records will substantiate my present estimate of the strength of the 1936 Sox.

Manager Joe Cronin and I look forward to the Boston Evening American's Pink Final broadcast, each and every club of every club that we have a man's hand job on our hands to hold off the Tigers, Yankees and Indians but were confident we succeeded.

WATCH CRAMER

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N. E. Girls Reach Golf Semi-Finals

Plainsboro, N. C., April 19.—Possibility of an all-New England final bowed today as competitors in the North and South women's golf championship went into the second round.

Miss Deborah Vey of Worcester, Mass., is scheduled to meet Jane Colman of Greenville, S. C., in one bracket while Jean Bauer of Columbia, S. C., is matched with Kathryn Kempthorn of Columbia, S. C.

Miss Colman eliminated Estelle Lawton last year's champion and pre-war favorite, by two holes in a second round play. Miss Vey, who had previously won the title of Boston when Miss Bauer was eliminated, is a sister of Vey's.

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Mr. Boston Danno Shines at Weights

By Jack Conway

DANNO O'Mahony was in town last night at the Holy Cross, today, and gave a special exhibition in weight throwing for the benefit of the members of the Crusader track team.

O'Mahony returned to Boston last night from Pittsfield where he secured a sensational victory over Gene Duane.

The weight thrower at Holy Cross has been known to get a kick at O'Mahony in action. This is because of his skill at the throw. Jack McGrath of Worcester is O'Mahony's manager, and it was an easy matter for Sullivan to arrange for today's exhibition.

When O'Mahony first came to the United States, he gave an exhibition of weight throwing at Harvard. He showed all Harvard records throwing the 56, 40 and 35 pound weights.

McGrath has made arrangements for O'Mahony to test for a couple of days at the camp of Lake Quinimond. Danno is already in splendid physical condition. He has been wrestling regularly. McGrath is over that a few days or a week at the Irishman on edge for his training period for his work with Yvon Robert.

Before meeting Robert O'Mahony will clash with Joe Cox of Cleveland at Mechanics Building on next Monday night. Cox caused a tumult in New Orleans while O'Mahony was wrestling Edie Bashara.

When Danno pushed one of his legs through the ropes Cox seized and tried to twist it. Since then O'Mahony has been trying to get a crack at Cox in the ring. He will receive his opportunity on Monday night.

Following his contest with Cox, O'Mahony will devote all of his time in getting ready for his bout with Robert at the Garden a week from tonight.

ROBERT

ROBERT has been training for the past week at Camp Roper, 15 miles outside of Montreal. The Frenchman will arrive here on Monday and will enter the ring on Tuesday night.

It is likely that Robert will succeed in beating Ted Tonneman as referee for his meeting with O'Mahony. The American Wrestling Association will pick the referee for the title match, and in view of Robert's protest it is unlikely that Tonneman will draw the advantage.

Robert objects to Tonneman in view of the fact that the latter tried to give him a fall in his last tussle with the champion. Robert usually has scored O'Mahony at least 15 times.

Under the rules of wrestling, one must hold an opponent's shoulders for the canvas for three minutes to be given a full count. Tonneman has been unable to keep Danno pinned for three seconds.

Tonneman also came in for some criticism from the fans for failing to give Ed Don George a full count. O'Mahony in their recent contest at the Garden. In view of all this the public would probably be satisfied if some referee other than Tonneman has charge of the fight in the Garden ring on next Friday night.

"BOY BANDIT"

"Tin Aling," New York's first "Boy Bandit" of Broadway and the merry maker of the New York Garden, was on the telephone.

"I'm coming up to Boston next Tuesday night to see Charlie fight Shivers," said Johnston. "They tell me Shivers looks like his old self. If he looks Shivers, I want him to meet Phil Brubaker in the New York Garden."

"Shivers" would be fairly to travel 300 miles to see Brubaker to fight Brubaker when he can't see the same man in the Garden with only a four and a half hour train ride. I also have an idea the show would draw more money in New York. The fans would like to see what the "Boy Bandit" looks like, while they would also be interested in Brubaker who has been a sensation on the Coast.

"If Shivers wins, I can use him in a bout with John Henry Lewis for the light heavyweight championship of the world. Make a mistake about Lewis. He's a great fighter. He did a good job on Jack McVay. He hit him with everything but the Statue of Liberty."

Johnny Brubaker later told me that the group of promoters who are going to stage boxing at the Elberta Field, Brooklyn, are also using Sharkey's services. They want Sharkey for a bout with Leroy Haynes. Haynes recently knocked out Primo Carneri in three rounds in Philadelphia. It is at Elberta Field that Sharkey first gained international ring fame by winning from Harry White, the original Black Mamba, in 13 rounds.

Sharkey's Glory Shuccio Be Vary!

Sharkey Scowl Returns



THE FAMED SHARKEY SCOWL, which once cowed opponents into submission—returns as the former world's heavyweight champion prepares to avenge his previous defeat by Shuccio when he meets Tony again at the Boston Garden next Tuesday night.

DANNO DEFIES MANAGER IN MATCH DEMANDS WINNER TAKE ALL

By Ringline

Say what you may about either Danno O'Mahony, the champion, or Yvon Robert, the French Canadian challenger, both young fellows will go into their title battle at Boston Garden next Friday night completely jammed with confidence.

In their last match Danno received a guarantee of \$10,000 with a privilege of accepting \$2,000 per cent, and was allowed \$1000 for training expenses. Robert was given 12 1/2 per cent with no guarantee and permitted \$500 for training expenses. Each is entering this battle with chances of not receiving one penny for his services.

Promoter Paul Bowser, before he was felled by a severe ailment which resulted in his undergoing a major operation Wednesday, went after a return meeting between the pair.

So completely fed up with being harassed by Robert, Danno went against the proposition of his manager Jack McGrath, and insisted that he be in no way affected by the loss. However, he refused to back out of the fight. Bowser would put up a fat enough percentage.

Robert Agreed

Promoter Bowser offered 60 per cent of the gate receipts, 80, the winner next Friday will find a small fortune tossed into his lap. The chance of losing will have nothing to do with his record and in fact he is a reward for what he has done. He is a very tough job.

When McGrath was told of the offer, he was not at all surprised. He was sure to accept, upon a reflection, for he was in a position to take the job. He was sure to accept, upon a reflection, for he was in a position to take the job.

The controlling body of the National Wrestling Association has agreed to do so and has promised a victory by Friday or Saturday.

McGrath insisted that Ted Tonneman get the job and later agreed upon him. When McGrath was absolutely refused to okay Tonneman, who had refused the last match, he quit. He was sure to accept, upon a reflection, for he was in a position to take the job.

Robert will break camp at Boston's Elberta Field in the Canadian woods Saturday or Sunday and arrive here in time to conclude his conditioning with sparring gymnasium drills at Buckley's gym, Monday Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, each day starting at 10 p. m.

Tech Meets Poly

Technology is listed to meet Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in a basketball game at the Garden, scheduled for Friday night, April 11, at 8 p. m.

SQUIRE At Peak FORM

WEIGHS 198;
WANTS K. O.

By Sam Cohen

Jack Sharkey is tugging at the leash.

The former heavyweight champion of the world can't wait to hear that gong that will send him back for revenge against Tony Shuccio, New England heavyweight champion, at the Boston Garden next Tuesday evening.

The Squire gave a convincing exhibition of his physical fitness at Buckley's gymnasium where he stepped through six feet and hard rounds against Freddie Pedrin and Jerry Stutz.

Not once in the six rounds did Sharkey venture to speak, and that was characteristic of his fighting style. In Sharkey's physical makeup was the predominating figure of the world.

Sharkey when he got through working switched a little over 198 pounds and expects to climb into the ring at this weight, which he considers he should have been weighing six years ago when he made the mistake of boxing around 200 pounds.

WANTS K. O.

The Squire is determined to put on a show on this trip to the property of a big outdoor shot against Joe Louis at side of the local ball parks. Mainstreamer Rip Valenti is still working all angles to clinch this bout for the winner of Tuesday's scrap.

Incidentally this show may produce the heavyweight title contender of tomorrow. In the preliminary bill two of the most promising young heavyweights in the ring in these parts in many years will meet formidable foes.

These lads are Dick Hogan of Charleston, former golden glove champion, who meets the hard punching Jack Erickson of Alton and Dick Maloney of South Boston, brother of Jimmy Maloney, who sweeps punches with Ray Twin Lopez.

The eight-round semifinal on Tuesday's card will bring together the Golden Gloves champion and new K. O. sensation, against the veteran Joe Riccio of the North End.

There will be another six-round bout between Buck Tabor, of Everett, and Buster Price, who will be the main event of the night. Steve Balk of Lowell in a still another six.

Bill Steiner Enters B. A. A. Grind

By Will Connell

Bill Steiner of the Millers Club marched into the B. A. A. marathon lineup today as a contender of entrants to put the heat on for the April 20 Olympic tryout.

Steiner was third in the 1928 Union run, won the New York world games marathon at Palestine 1929 year, and holds the Met 25-mile record.

The B. A. A. thriller will be a battle between the Canadian and the B. A. A. officials completed arrangements for their ten-mile race in Boston tomorrow.

Close to 100 will start from the clubhouse on Union Park street, South End, to Union street, on Blue Hill avenue, and return in the same order, with a double circuit of the city.

Anthony Paskall of Boston, who won the 1928 New York world games marathon at Palestine 1929 year, and holds the Met 25-mile record.

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Milton Boy Named

Providence, April 10.—P. Kenneth Beaulieu of Milton, Mass., was elected captain of the Brown varsity wrestling team.

New Deal Canzoneri Beats Jadick

From now on Bert Jadick will be coach in name only of the Harvard freshman crew.

New York, April 10.—The Harvard freshman crew team, which was defeated by the Canzoneri team in the first round of the regatta, today announced a playing policy which excludes the public from course facilities. Under the new arrangement the layout will be available only to former club members. Canzoneri members, Harvard golf teams, students at Harvard college and the graduate schools and members of the Harvard Club.

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There seems to be a lot of artistic ability hidden away out in Revere, and today we take pleasure in publishing a specimen contributed to the column by MRS. RUTH KAZERMAN of 54 Campbell ave. It's great to find women so actively interested in this Gibbons' Hall of Fame! Congratulations on your work, Mrs. Kazerman, and many thanks!

THE EDITOR.

The Bandit's Mistake

Adventurer's Hard Punches Put Robber to Flight

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here's a yarn from two people—Helen B. Dawson, of New York City, and Kenneth Dawson, of Paterson, N. J. Now here's the reason for those two names. Helen Dawson sent in the story and collected the ten bucks. But the yarn is about an adventure her son Ken had, and he made such a hero of himself on that little mix-up that well—we couldn't very well leave his name out of the story, could we?

Mrs. Dawson has a newspaper clipping that is one of her most prized possessions. It is dated December 16th, 1922, and it came from a Hackensack paper. She prizes that clipping because it tells her, every time she looks at it, that the boy she raised grew up to be a reliable gent who can come through with the goods in a tight spot. Listen to the story that clipping tells.

Ken Dawson was driving a truck for a big department store in New York—making deliveries to nearby towns in northern New Jersey. It was the Yuletide season, and Ken, with his helper, Dorry Maves, had been delivering Christmas packages. Collecting a lot of money, too, from those who had had their stuff sent C. O. D. They had finished up with their load and were returning to the company warehouse in Hackensack, with the truck empty, but with a good-sized roll of money.

They sped down the street and were just turning a corner, when a man jumped on the running board. The man pulled out a gun, pushed it close to Ken's head, and said: "Hand over the money. C'mon—come across."

Well, you know the usual aftermath of a request like that. The fellow with the money hands it over. But not Ken Dawson. His man didn't raise him to give money to strangers. Instead of forking over, he let loose a kick that knocked the gunman off the truck. Then the battle was on in real earnest.

The gunman rolled off the running board into the gutter. Almost before he hit the ground, Ken had the truck stopped and was out after him. Without even as much as a second's hesitation, he closed in on the thug. The bandit, who had regained his feet by this time, was all set to run. But Ken grabbed him and let go a terrific blow.

The thug, by this time, had thrust his revolver back into his coat where it wouldn't be seen by passers-by. Now he tried to get it out again. He ducked Ken's swing and reached inside his coat. But by that time another big myker was headed his way, and he had to do something about it.

The bandit stopped long enough to ward off that second swing, and after that it was too late. He didn't get another chance to go for his gun, because Ken was right on top of him, crowding him too close.

Ken got in one that landed on the bandit's eye—and then the weather came in and fought against him. The ground was icy and covered with snow. Ken slipped and went down. The robber took advantage of that. In a second he had his gun out. Grasping it by the barrel he raised it and brought it down on Ken's head with all the strength that was in him.

Ken tried to dodge that blow, but he wasn't fast enough. The gun butt crashed into his forehead—caught him right above the eye. The man was a thirty-eight, of an old-fashioned model. As it hit Ken Dawson's head the breech flew open and four cartridges fell out and scattered on the ice-covered ground. At the same time, the gun itself slipped out of the robber's hand and went clattering to the pavement.

Wasn't all this was happening, Dorry Maves, Ken's helper, had jumped off the other side of the truck and was running to summon help. Ken was alone, and alone he kept up his grim battle with the bandit. As the gun fell from the crook's hand, he started getting to his feet again, but it wasn't an easy thing to do, for he was groggy from the blow he had just received.

If the bandit, at that moment, had stopped to pick up the revolver and continue using it as a bludgeon, he might have got the best of Ken. Night even have got the money—five hundred dollars' worth of it—that Ken had in his pockets. But that bandit wasn't made of the same kind of stuff that Ken was. With the battle going against him, he decided that it would be a good idea to get out of the neighborhood. While Ken was clambering unsteadily to his feet, the bandit turned tail and ran.

Once more, Ken tried to close in on the bandit, but by this time he was in full flight. Ken saw him disappear around the corner, and then he went to the company office and reported the battle.

The police were called in, but although they combed the streets of Hackensack, they failed to find the bandit. Ken went to the Hackensack Hospital to be treated for a cut over his eye—then he went back on the job again.

A headache and a swollen eye were all he got out of the encounter. But this day got a newspaper clipping—a swell souvenir that tells all the world the boy she raised doesn't take it lying down.

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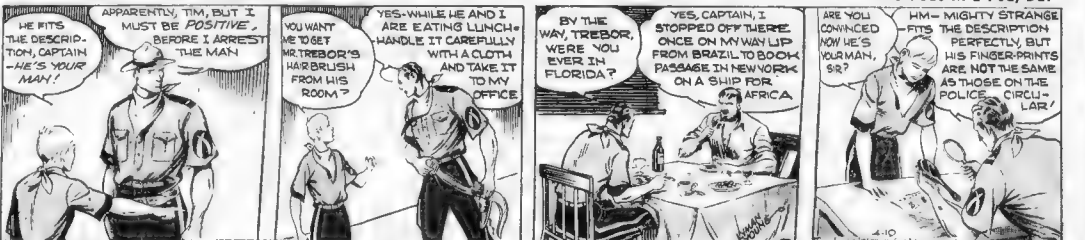
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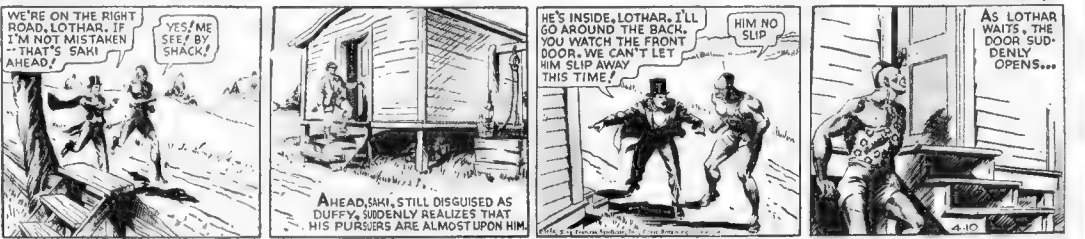
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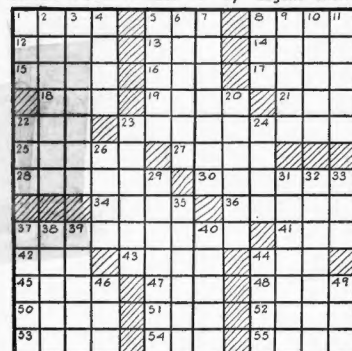
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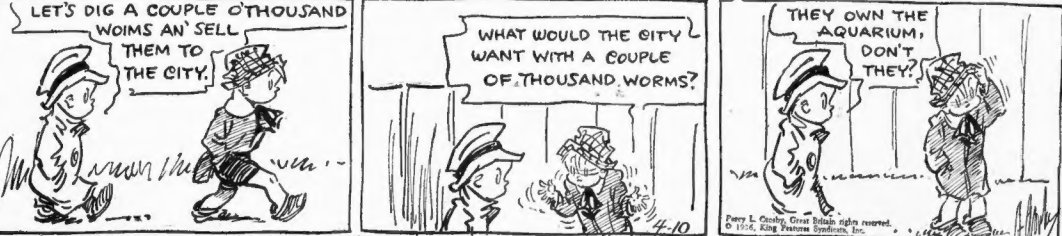
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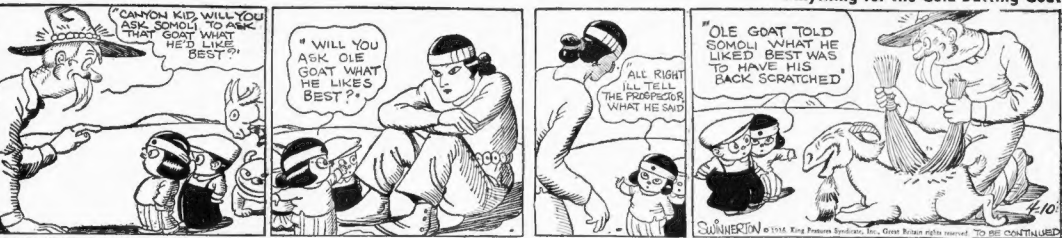
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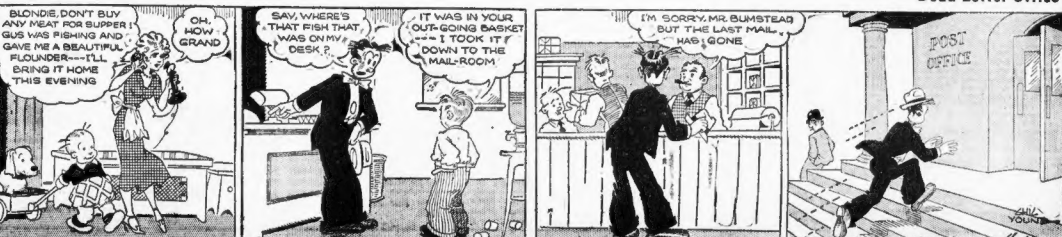
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The Landon Sentiment

THE steady growth of sentiment for Governor Landon continues. All the "polls" indicate it, and the more carefully they are conducted the more definite are the indications they give of his broadening appeal to the voting rank and file.

The poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion is particularly illuminating. With more than one hundred thousand copies of their question as to the preference of Republican voters, the replies received indicate that Landon is favored for the Republican nomination by fifty-six per cent.

Messrs. Borah, Hoover, Knox, Vandenberg and Dickinson follow in the order named, with percentages far beneath that of Landon and tapering down in the order named.

THE last quota of replies received in this poll indicate that the percentage favoring Landon has greatly increased since the poll taken last February. Even then, forty-three per cent of the replies favored him over the others thus far named as potential nominees.

Another interesting showing is the spread of Landon sentiment over a constantly widening area and an increasing number of States.

In November Landon led as a candidate in the Middle Atlantic States, the South and the East and West Central States.

A little later, in February, Landon sentiment had captured New England and the Pacific Coast States.

Today, in every section of the country, he has an advantage over all other candidates, and, in most sections, a percentage which more than equals the combined percentages of all others.

HIS record as a practical administrator of a great State, his appeal to the farmer and to the business man alike, his progressivism combined with his sound grounding in essential principles, and his loyalty to the Constitution give Governor Landon an appeal that is hard to match and impossible to sur-

The Good Friday Lesson

Today is Good Friday.

As through the centuries, Christendom mourns the death of Christ. Once more walks with Jesus to Calvary's Mount. Again beholds the nailed hands, pierced heart and thorn-crowned head.

Nineteen hundred years have gone since the Living God was raised between two thieves to die. But the agony of the Cross lives. And with it, the cry of a tortured soul:

"Forgive! Forgive! They know not what they do!"

The lesson of Calvary is COURAGE—courage to live; courage to die.

Depression-torn, battle-rent, the world of today should learn that lesson, echoing down over the years. In it there is peace—and godly happiness.

Superintendent Fallon

Superintendent Edward W. Fallon is the youngest man ever to head the Boston Police Department. He is 38.

But records are more the rule than the exception in Superintendent Fallon's life. At 22 he was a patrolman, the age limit having been lowered. Five years later he was a sergeant. At 32 he was Lieutenant Fallon. At 34 Captain.

A remarkable career, this. Seventeen years of climbing, finally reaching the top. Achievement upon achievement, each bespeaking character, ability and leadership.

A thousand tributes await Superintendent Fallon, letters, flowers and acts of kind regard. But we like best the simple praise of the men who "pound the pavements":

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Ready for Easter Morn

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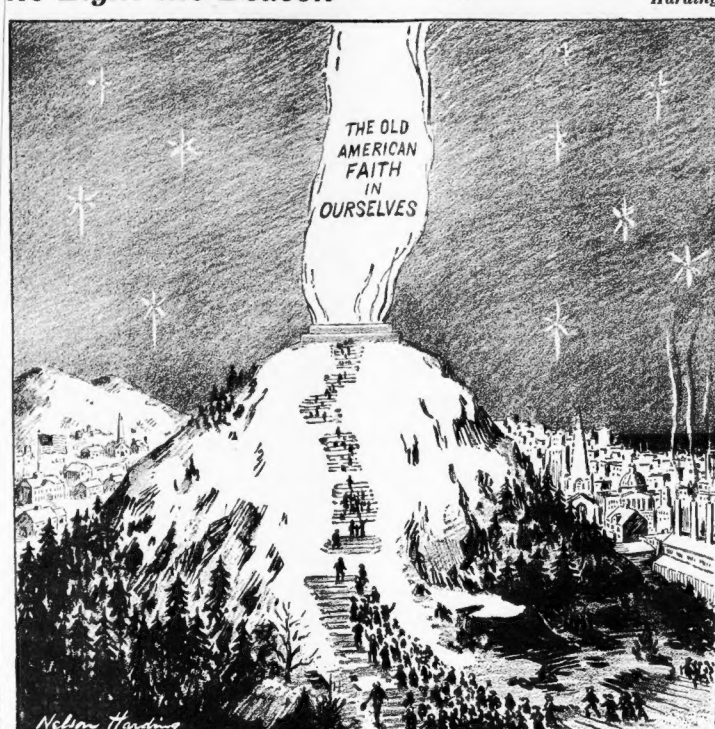
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Re-Light the Beacon



An Old Man Finds Joy

By Winifred Black

"If you want to stay young, stay with young people," quoted the man who really knows.

"What role? They're always telling you that and it's the worst rubbish in the world. Why, the other day when the boat was pulling out of Hootville, I saw a tired old man coming aboard. He had two young fellows and a young girl with him. He looked old, and he looked tired."

"Looks like old Bill Henderson," I said to myself. "Looks as awful lot like Bill, but 20 years older, and Bill never looked as blue as that in his life."

"But when I met the party at dinner an hour later, I'll be switched if it wasn't Bill Henderson!"

"The two boys with him were his nephews and the girl was his niece. He'd had them down to Australia, with him, and they could hardly wait to get home. He'd had them down to Australia, with him, and they could hardly wait to get home."

"As he bore this, I was surprised to find that he was a young man of about 20 years of age. He was a young man of about 20 years of age. He was a young man of about 20 years of age."

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A Prayer for Good Friday

By Elsie Robinson

And feel forsaken
By both God and man!

Then, in Your mercy,
Touch my tortured soul—
Show me that pain
Is simply wisdom's price—
That love is worth
Nailed hands—
And pierced heart—
To bear my sins, and to live
Must also dare to die.
Not once, but many times—
And those who seek the truth
Are always crucified.

So teach me courage, Father—
Teach me godly pride
And patience,
Through suffering, I learn
To bear my cross.
As He bore His,
Scornful of sneers,
Triumphant over pain,
Tender with those
Who failed Him in His need,
Soul lifted high
Above His breaking heart.
And dying flesh.

So teach me
Till the lesson all be learned—
And from Your heaven
I at last shall hear
Your dear voice saying,
"Now it's over, child,
The trial is ended,
You are free—
Come home!"

It means he understands and is
Every one who has studied
colored folk know who the sensitive laste
among all the white delinquent
of the Negro I never before heard
"ya-as-as" in his cross patter
with Heath that had something
of the same meaning, but not
quite.

Now and then from my window
I see Oscar, the apple-cheeked
Waldorf, start off on his evening
stroll with his pipe always
alight. He handles it with the
awkwardness of the novice, tamper-
ing and stopping for frequent
light-ups. The seasoned smoker
—such as Frank Craven—on his
stroll, has finesse. He keeps his
pipe going with the first light,
at intervals and there is about
the preceding an artistry.

But Oscar is a novice. He never
smoked until past 30. All his life
he obeyed the chef's unwritten
edict to seclude tobacco because
it dulled the sensitive taste es-
sential in expert cuisine.

Broinker is the most ac-
complished pipe smoker I know.
His devotion borders on fanaticism.
He will go no place his
pipe is not welcome, and to see him
stoke up light and fondle
a pipe has something of accom-
plishment. The average city dwell-
er, dimly conscious of the fact that
he is a smoker, Brinkerhoff dines at six
to hurry that after-dinner session
to which every pipe lover looks
forward. To delay his dinner
means him to roan and pace to
and fro.

Governor Landon, incidentally,
his devotion should win the
pipe-smoking vote.

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